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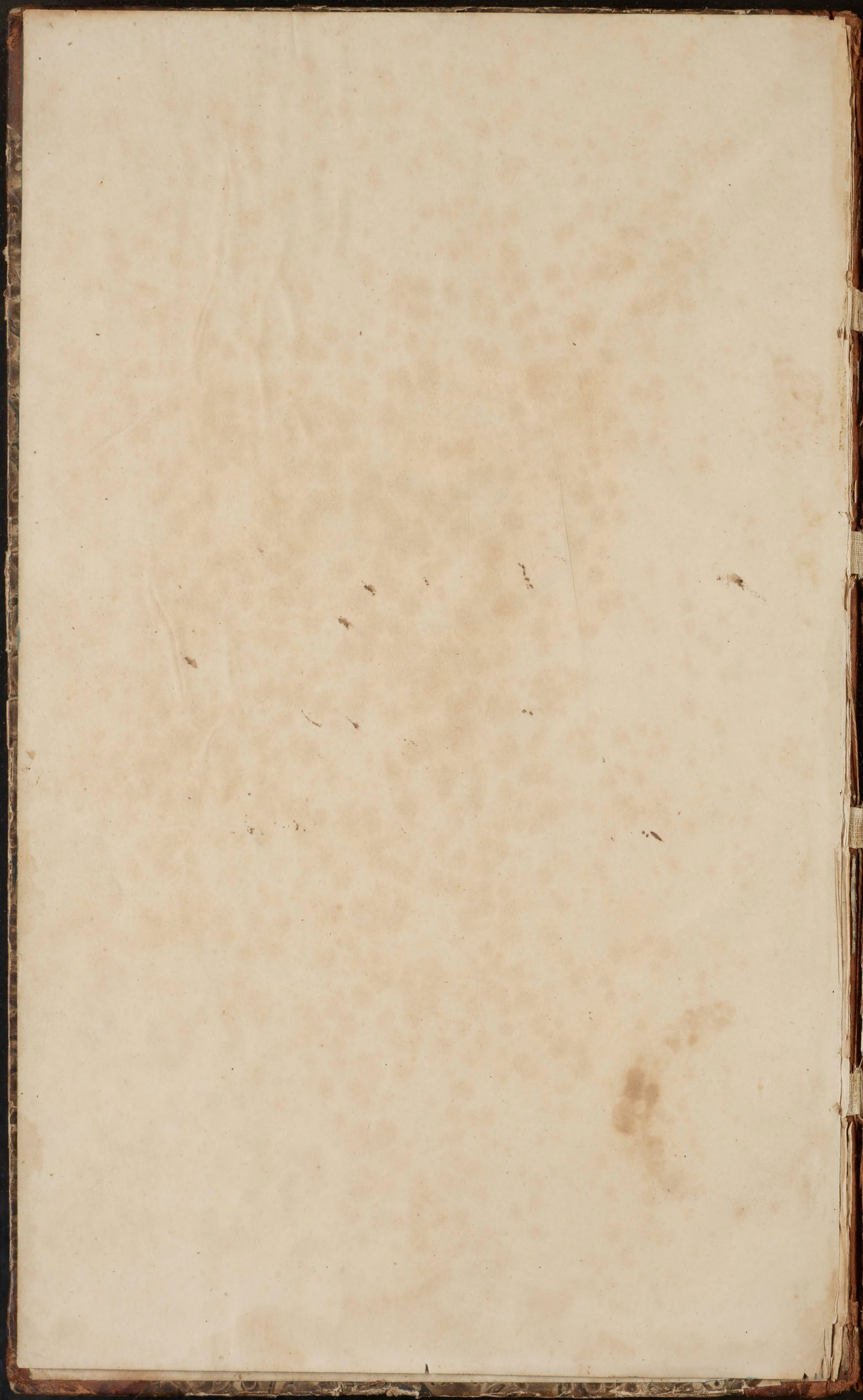
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Journal of a voyage in the  
Ship James Murray of Salem in the  
Pacific Ocean and elsewhere under  
the command of Benjamin R. Hussey.

Kept by Charles G. Atherton,  
Newbury

Massachusetts

Commenced Mar 11<sup>th</sup> 1841.







For the first 25 days nothing of much consequence has happened to us. We had for the first two weeks considerable bad blustering weather but since that we have enjoyed a common share of good weather and fair winds.

On the 18th of March we were fortunate enough to murder a small whale and save him and since then we have seen whales twice but have obtained nothing more although fast to a large whale for 5 hours but he was so shy that we could get no chance to kill him and now on the 5th April we are anxiously looking for whales in Lat 32.00 Long 30.43.

Tuesday Apr 6th 1841. First part light air from N.E. then S. Middle part Calm. Latter part fine breeze from S.E. to S.S.E. then by the wind to the S.W. Employed fitting head staves and sundry small jobs.

Lat 31.13 Long 30 30 W

Wednesday 7th Fine breeze from S.E. by S. then by the wind to the S.W. took in Mr. Royal. A ship to windward steering S.W. Middle and latter parts much the same.

Lat 29.32 Long 30.51

Thursday 8th Baffling winds and squally with some light rain. Took in O.G. sails and flying jibs at 7 A.M. Set No. 2 G. sail ship heading latter N.E. at 10 backed to the E and at 2 A.M. back again to the S.W. Latter parts fine weather.

Lat 29.05 Long 31.47

Friday 9th Fine winds and pleasant weather from the S. steering to the N.E. all drawing sail set. Middle and latter parts more moderate.

Lat 28.2 Long 32.28



4) From Salina to the Pacific Ocean  
Friday April Saturday April 10<sup>th</sup> 1841.  
Light winds from S.E. to South steer by the wind  
to the S.W. all drawing sail set. Middle and lat-  
ter parts much the same. Saw a brig steering N.  
Lat 27.32 Long 32.57

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> Light winds from S.E. to South steer  
by the wind to the S.W. Middle and latter parts much  
the same. Wind from the Eastward.

Lat 26.35 Long 33.10

Monday 12<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from E.S.E. and cloudy  
steer by the wind South. All drawing sail set.  
Middle and latter parts strong winds from E. to E.N.E.

Lat 24.14 Long 32.45

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes from E.N.E. steer S.E. by S.  
all drawing sail set. Middle and latter parts more  
moderate at 4 A.M. wind hauling more to the N.  
squared in and set 4<sup>th</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Studding sail. Steer S.E.

Lat 22.44 Long 30.50

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Light winds and fine weather  
from N.E. steer S.E. all drawing sail set. Middle  
and latter parts much the same.

Lat 21.09 Long 29.00

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> Fine N.E. breezes and pleasant wea-  
ther. steer S.E. by S. and S.E. all drawing sail set.  
Middle and latter parts much the same. Wind haul-  
ing forward took in Studding sail.

Lat 19.53 Long 27.30

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Fine winds and pleasant weather  
At 7 P.M. took in M Royal and Flying jib. Steer  
S.E. by S. wind from E. to E.N.E. Middle part squally  
with some rain. Latter part thick steer S.E.

Lat 18.20 Long 25.45

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> Thick heavy weather from the E.  
At 4 P.M. exchanged signals with an English  
ship steering S. by N. Middle part fine winds but  
kept away S.W. and at 5 P.M. hauled up S.E.  
Latter part moderate light weather.

Lat 16.00 Long 25.40



Bia Rio de Janeiro.  
Sunday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1841.

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Fine winds from N.E. and pleasant weather. Steer S by E. and South. Set 3<sup>rd</sup> S. M. S. S. Middle and latter parts fine N.E. trades.

Lat 13.30 Long 24.50

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> Strong N.E. winds and pleasant weather. Steer S. and S by W. Middle and latter parts much the same.

Lat 11.00 Long 25.08

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Fine N.E. trades and pleasant weather. Steer S by W. all morning. Sail set. Middle and latter parts much the same. Tanning down.

Lat 8.52 Long 24.35

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> Fine trades and pleasant weather. Steer S by W. Tanning down. Middle and latter parts fine weather and pleasant winds. finished tanning.

Lat 6.22 Long 24.47

Thursday 22<sup>d</sup> Fine winds from N.E. to E.N.E. and cloudy. Steer S by W. Middle and latter parts squally with some rain.

Lat 4.28 Long 24.55

Friday 23<sup>d</sup> Fine winds from the Eastward and pleasant warm weather. Steer South. In nothing, hear nothing, feel nothing, think everything. Middle and latter parts squally from E. to S.E.

Lat 3.25 Long 24.50

Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> Squally with rain from E. to S.E. to S. Steer to the South. Middle and latter parts light winds from N.E. to S.E.

Lat 2.00 Long 24.45

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the Eastward. Steer to the South. Middle part nearly calm with much rain. Latter part a breeze from W. to E. Steer to the South.

Lat 1.27 Long 24.45

For the last four days we have had continued rain squalls and light winds, but have managed to drift along pretty fairly considering all things.  
Ed.



From Salem to the Pacific

Monday April 26<sup>th</sup> 1841. Light winds and squally from the Eastward. Steer to the South. Middle and latter parts much the same.

Lat 0.56 N Long 24.45

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> Light winds squally and calmy steer to the South. Latter part continued same.

Lat 0.10 S Long 25.20

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> First and middle parts rainy & squally. Latter parts clear weather and fine wind from S.E. steer by the wind to the S.W.

Lat 0.31 S Long 25.50

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from S.E. and pleasant weather. Steer to the S.W. Middle and latter parts the same.

Lat 1.50 Long 27.00

Friday 30<sup>th</sup> Squally with some rain from the S.E. to S.W. steer by the wind to the S.W. Middle and latter parts strong breezes from S.E. by S.

Lat 3.19 Long 28.35

Saturday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1841.

Strong breezes from S.E. by S. steer by the wind to the S.W. At 8 A.M. saw a barque standing along with us.

Lat 5.01 Long 30.10

Sunday May 2<sup>d</sup> Strong breezes from S.E. by S. steer by the wind to the South West. Middle and latter parts much the same.

Lat 6.44 Long 31.30

Monday May 3<sup>d</sup> Fine breezes from S.E. to S.W. Steer to the S.W. Latter parts same.

Lat 8.09 Long 32.20

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from S.E. steer to the S.W. Latter part wind more to the E. set Studd. sails. Course S.W.

Lat 9.50 Long 33.45



Bien Rio de Janeiro.

Wednesday May 5th 1841.

Fine winds from E. & S. stem to middle and later part much the same. Saw a brig standing to the S. E. corner 4.11 by 8.

Lat 11.2; Long 34.54

Thursday 6th. Fine winds from S. E. to East and pleasant weather. Stem 5.11 by 8. Saw several vessels standing to the S. and a brig to the S. E.

Lat 13.12 Long 35.10

Friday 7th. Fine winds and pleasant weather from the S. E. stem 5.11 by 8. Middle and later part much the same. At 10 A.M. saw the Cape of Brazil bearing West. distance 15 leagues.

Lat 14.35 Long 36.00

By Land 38.10

Saturday 8th. Fine breeze and pleasant weather from East to S. E. at 6 P.M. hauled up S. & S. E. and in the morning saw a large vessel standing to the N. W. at 9 A.M. Saw a large whale and at 10 lowered three boats.

Lat 16.20 Long 37.45

Sunday 9th. Fine breeze from S. E. to S. at 2 P.M. returned after an unsuccessful chase of 4 hours. Saw a brig standing to the N. W. found and later on 5 long boats and 10 to the N. W. stem S. E. and South. Saw a brig standing to the S. E.

Lat 18.3; Long 37.00

Monday 10th. Strong breeze from S. to S. E. corner 4.11 by 8. Middle and later part strong breeze from S. W. to S. E. saw a third

Lat 21.00 Long 36.50

Tuesday 11th. Strong winds from S. W. stem to the S. E. by the wind. From 2 to 4 P.M. took 3 P.M. sails. Middle part less wind made all sail. Later part calm. Saw 2 brigs standing to the South.

Lat 23.28 Long 36.8



From Salem to the Pacific Ocean  
Wednesday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1841. Calm. At 8 P.M.  
took a breeze from S.W. stern by the wind to the  
S.E. Latter part wind hauls from the South  
saw a ship standing to the S.E. concluded not to go.

Lat 22.45 Long 35.15  
Thursday 13<sup>th</sup>. Fresh breeze from S.S.W. with a  
tremendous heavy swell stern to the S.E. by the  
wind. Middle and latter parts more moderate

Lat 23.10 Long 35.37  
Friday 14<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze from East. Course S.W.  
Middle and latter parts fine winds from East &  
S.E. set F. I. M. and M. I. G. stud sails. Bent  
new F. and M. I. sails. Stern S.W. by S.

Lat 24.00 Long 36.00  
Saturday 15<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather  
from N.E. stern S.W. by S. and S. by W. Bent new  
F. and Main sails and F. I. must stay sail. Mid-  
dle and latter parts wind squally and variable  
from N.E. to N.W. Course S.W. and S.W. by S.

Lat 26.24 Long 38.00  
Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>. Squally. At 2 P.M. wind hauls  
out to the S.W. double reefed the topsails and  
stood to the S.S.E. Latter part clear. turned reef  
out and set M. I. Gallant sail and at 10 A.M. took  
it in again. and tacked to the W. wind S. by W.

Lat 27.30 Long 37.20  
Monday 17<sup>th</sup>. Strong breeze and a heavy swell from  
the South. stern by the wind S. by S. Middle and  
latter parts much the same. Wind S.S.E. Made all sail

Bent Miz stay sail. Lat 28.00 Long 39.50  
Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather  
from S.S.E. to E.S.E. stern S.W. Bent Fore spencer.  
Middle and latter part fine breeze from the Eastern  
stern S.W. by S.

Lat 30.05 Long 42.10



On Lake Erie

Wednesday May 17<sup>th</sup> 1841. Strong breeze from  
S.W. by S. Wind S.W. by S. Rain. Got in  
flying for home. Sail set down this S. by E. wind  
good west wind. Latter part moderate

Lat 39.20 Long 84.00

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> Moderate. Wind from N.E. by N. Rain  
in P.M. Sailed at 10.00. Wind S.W. by S. Rain. Sailed  
at 10.00. Sailed from sandy beach near home

Lat 39.20 Long 84.00

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Wind from N.E. by N. Rain. Sailed at 10.00.  
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Middle and latter part of day. Breeze from  
N.E. by N. Rain. Sailed at 10.00. Sailed from sandy beach near home

Lat 39.20 Long 84.00

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> Breeze from N.E. by N. Rain. Sailed at 10.00.  
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Lat 39.20 Long 84.00

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Lat 39.20 Long 84.00



From Salem to the Arctic Ocean  
Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1841. Fine moderate  
weather with variable winds from N. to S.W. then  
by the wind to the South. Set for and M. S. G.  
sails and at 7 P.M. took in S. top gallant sail  
and double reefed S. top sail. Middle and lower  
parts strong breeze from S.W. then S.W. took in M.  
S. Gallant sail and double reefed M. Top sail.

Lat. 44.56 Long 50.27

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. by W. then  
S.W. sent for S. Gallant yard and mast. Middle  
and lower parts strong breeze to the S.W. later part  
more by calm

Lat 43.00 Long 51.15

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> Calm. Put down water between decks  
and stowed 25 bbls oil in the lower hold. Cook in  
Sachem's Boat. At 6 P.M. took a fine breeze from  
the S. by W. in a strong N. E. W. S. W. S. W. S. W.  
wind hands to the N. Took in all sail and at  
7 P.M. more sail again. saw S. S. W.

Lat 47.25 Long 50.40

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> Fine fresh breeze from N. E. W.  
then S. S. W. and S. W. by S. At 5 P.M. wind shifted  
to the S. E. Traveled round and at 10 P.M.  
S. S. W. Took in M. S. Gallant sail. Jeanette May  
at 11 P.M. set M. S. G. sail and at 9 o'clock A.M. nearly Calm  
boarded the barge Elizabeth Kaelcliffe of London from  
Liverpool 17 days for Hallam.

Lat. 47.36 Long 52.00

Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> Calm with light air from S. to S.W.  
then to the N. by the wind. Middle and lower parts  
more the same. The barge still in company. Chr.

Lat 47.20 Long 53.20

Monday 31<sup>st</sup> Calm. Middle and lower parts  
light breeze from S. E. to S. S. W. then by the wind to  
the Westward. The barge still in sight.

Lat 47.30 Long 54.00



Van Cape, Nov.

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> Dec. Light winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Light winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. clear by the wind & the weather. Little light wind from the Eastward. Between 1 P.M. the breeze still in company.



Monday 1<sup>st</sup> 1841. Fine fresh breeze from  
S. by E. and S.E. at 6 P.M. look in E.  
P.M. land sail at 7 P.M. hauls up Ely & land  
at 8 P.M. kept away S.E. and at 8 made Cape  
St. John Eastern end of Staten Land bearing S.E.  
sailing & leagues. latter part nearly calm.

Lat 54.30 Long 63.50

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> Light winds baffling from both  
to West. Steaming so as to clear the land at 6 P.M.  
with a fine fair breeze from above at 8 P.M. Middle  
and latter part fine winds from N.W. to N.E. Stea  
proceed to S.W.

Lat 56.14 Long 65.35

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> Fine fresh breeze from N.E. stea S.W.  
at 6 P.M. Middle part fine wind from N.W. to  
S.W. and N.E. Latter part winds hauls out  
to the N.W. hauls up and stea by the wind.

Lat 58.15 Long 67.00

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Light winds and moderate from  
N.W. to S.W. stea by the wind to the South.  
At 1 P.M. wind hauling to the South. Steered about  
and close to the Westward. latter part calm  
with occasional airs from the Eastward.

Lat 57.01 Long 69.58

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Calm at 8 P.M. took a fair breeze  
from the Eastward which gradually hauled round  
to the S.W. by 12 M. Let the standing sails and  
look them in again and did all the other  
necessary things and in afternoon were being  
prepared for another action. Stea S.W. by N. and N.W.

Lat 57.15 Long 73.20

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> Fine breeze from N.W. and foggy  
at 2 P.M. which commences to baffle from N.W. to  
S.W. and is more moderate. Stea N.E. W. and as  
much as we can. Latter part shows a strong gale  
from the Westward by 4 in sail and have too much  
set in the S.

Lat 57.59 Long 75.00



Wednesday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1841. Strong gales with  
inclining more to the West, wore round and heeled  
to the N.W. and set the S. Spencer. Middle and  
latter parts wind moderating made all sail the  
course to the S.E. W. On Longitude by Chronometer  
this day will be seen to differ widely from  
our account. Doubt why? Can't exactly say  
but must lay down to the Captain's error  
to our own sanguine hopes of being as far to the  
Westward as is customary in such cases. The  
line our last observation was on Thursday the

Lat 57. 25 Long 72. 20

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> 1841. This day the beginning  
of another week and what home a day of  
sunt and repose to the tired laborer and  
should be of benefit to all commenced with  
a dull squally disagreeable weather with light  
night and an end from the Westward and  
finds us bogging away to the Northward some-  
times with the main topgallant sail set and  
sometimes in as the case may be. Middle and  
latter parts much the same. Lat 57. 25 Long 72. 20

Lat 57. 30 Long 72. 55

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> 1841. Breeze set S.W. took a line from  
S.E. to N.W. star West. Set S. S. W. S. S. W.  
middle and latter parts strong winds from S.E.  
star N. and N. by E. Ship pushing ahead  
the bows, and the weather quite cool for the  
season with some spits of snow

Lat 57. 20 Long 76. 58

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> 1841. Fine winds and very cold weather  
from the S.E. star N. by E. all morning  
sails set and ship making good way. Middle  
part quite moderate and wind hauls out S.W.  
latter part fine winds from N.W. star N.W. by  
N. by E.

Lat 56. 15 Long 80. 20



Wednesday June 16<sup>th</sup> 1851. Fine winds from S.W. by S. at 1 P.M. At 3 P.M. spoke an English bark from New South Wales for Liverpool all well. Middle and lower parts strong winds from South to E.S.E. at 4 P.M. by N. at 5 P.M. must and lower studd sails

Lat 52.33 obs. Long 82.28

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from E.S.E. at 1 P.M. by N. and at 4 P.M. took in studding sails. And M.S.G. sail. At 3 P.M. set M. S. G. sail again and at 1 wind moderating set J.M. studd sail.

Lat 52.18 Long 83.35

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>. Fine fresh breeze from S.E. to E.S.E. at 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. studd sails down. At 4 P.M. at 1 P.M. Middle and lower parts very strong winds from S.E. to E.S.E. at 1 P.M. and 4 P.M.

Lat 45.52 Long 84.12

Saturday 19<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds from S.E. to South. And very pleasant moderate weather. at 1 P.M. by N. and 4 P.M. Middle and lower parts fine winds from S.E. and 4 P.M.

Lat 42.49. Long 82.00

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather from S.E. to E.S.E. at 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. took in studd sails and set the Jib. Middle part wind hove to the South again. Squared in and set studd sails. Lower part wind very light from S.E.W. got out Luv and and Waist boats. For the last week we have had a succession of remarkable fine winds and pleasant weather and have made a most splendid run of it from the latitude of 53 N to 41 N and from the longitude of 78 W to 74 W and back to 79 W. It is only two weeks to day since we made St. Peter's Land and during the time we never reefed the topsails but once and then only for about 16 hours.

Lat 41.58 Long 79.30







Monday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1841. Arrived at 11:30  
at South station. The boat from the City  
of London had been at 11:30. And at 1:45. Topped  
for some time along. It slightly kept across and  
made her start for the furnace. Several vessels in  
sight. Breeze in.

Lat. 33.10 Long 71.25

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>. At 1 P.M. sent a boat in and at  
5 P.M. returned again. stored off. Reports strong shore  
600 strong blow 1000 no certain dates. stored off  
and on during the rest of the day.

Lat & Long off Valparaiso

Monday 28<sup>th</sup>. Staggering off and on and at  
11 A.M. boat went on shore.

Lat & Long off Valparaiso

Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup>. At 2 P.M. discharged 594 lbs of  
bars of sperm oil into a launch in go - shore  
and at 4 P.M. sent a boat off with some copper  
and a little fruit. Much sail and stored a  
couple the A.M. with a fine breeze from South  
Reports now from the American. Baker 30  
months full from home. James Coffin Bailey  
7 mos for 600 lbs sperm oil. Lucky. What they?  
Killed one - well just coming from South  
at 11 A.M. when it left.

Lat. 30.10 Long 73.39

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from South and at  
1 P.M. and 11 P.M. Middle and little ports calm  
with light airs from the N. Land in sight.

Lat 30.10 Long 72.11

Thursday July 1<sup>st</sup> 1841.

Light winds from the South. Steer  
by S. Land in sight. Pleasant weather.  
Middle and little ports light baffling winds from  
the Northward then off and on. At 1 P.M. the  
wind shifted and changed. Stead sail, steep sail  
and other things.

Lat 28.00 Long 71.38.



Monday July 20<sup>th</sup> 1847. Arrived here from  
St. Michaels. Middle and latter part calm  
and pleasant. returns. boats. and in day about  
30 to 40 long. sailing

Lat 27.53 Long 71.57

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>. Balm. Saw lots of green crabs  
and for all our boats in their places and none  
in between. The fish that first got in a  
boat in a light air from the Southward  
were flying over the water through the smoke. Later  
part cloudy light breeze from South. Sent up 34  
and this boat must have yards. Still at.

Lat 27.14 Long 71.24

Wednesday July 22<sup>nd</sup>. Light wind from South  
at St. Michaels and latter part much less.

Saw plenty of green crabs and some green crabs.

Lat 26.10 Long 71.20

Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Light wind from South. Along  
with the land. Along with the land.  
Middle and latter part much the same. Along  
along with the land. Saw nothing.

Lat 24.53 Long 70.58

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>. This comes from South and, about  
and weather. Along along the land and part  
there is work. Watch various by employees.  
Middle and latter part light breeze and flying

Lat 23.18 Long 70.40

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze from South. Along  
along with the land. At 5 P.M. Choke Balm. in  
Andrew Hammond. Robert Dooly Master. Has  
been 37 months. 800 lbs sperm oil. Middle and  
latter part same. Along shore and at 10 P.M.  
put in the boat to examine a bear.

Lat 22.18 Long 70.38











Sunday Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 1841.

The last week has been blustering  
and windy. no whales and hunting  
other things. spoke Bark La Fayette from  
Lancaster 9 miles S or S by E.

Sunday August 17<sup>th</sup> 1841.

Since my last scribbling we have  
been visited with strong winds, light winds,  
and a little calm with sundry fog squalls  
and in fact most every kind of weather.  
We have seen finbacks, humpbacks, grampuses  
and porpoises, blackfish, killers, and squid in  
abundance. on Saturday the 14<sup>th</sup> saw a ship  
to windward manœuvring and the wind  
being light down boats and went for her  
found her to be the Tinalion with two whales  
dead. now dont say we have not got good  
men to lookout for the whales we have seen before.  
we found when they were not less than 5  
miles off and still with such lookouts except  
that on some and solitary times we have not  
seen a sperm whale. on Friday we spoke the  
Maria with 2200 bbls. had taken 200 bbls  
since we saw her on the 26<sup>th</sup> ult and most of  
the time she had been within 30 miles of us  
and for 8 days of the time in sight of us and  
we not to see a fish. Some persons are born  
for luck some achieve luck and some have  
luck fall upon them but of none of these  
are we. we are nondescript, unique or  
some other damn thing that there is no name  
for in our own language. I believe the above  
is the most I can say for the doings of the last  
4 days. The Maria reports Hope of N. Bedford  
200 & he was



Harrison August 5<sup>th</sup> 1861.

Since the 17<sup>th</sup> we have been  
sailing off the coast looking very  
carefully for sperm whales and finding none  
on the 21<sup>st</sup> we sailed off Calicut and  
went about 10 miles away afterwards finding  
a whale from the Texas Coffin 10 months  
old. We have taken 200 lbs. since leaving  
New London. We report that the Duke  
has taken 1000 lbs. of sperm whale and  
that the Duke has taken 1000 lbs. of sperm whale  
and that all of them have been taken from  
the right about where we had and we  
have been finding and we not to have been  
seen a whale. Our lookouts are good.  
On Wednesday the 18<sup>th</sup> we saw a ship  
apparently the Stirling down and most probably  
a large gun for she had but one main  
aloft and was under very short sail  
she was a large highly decorated ship  
and owing to some nautical etiquette  
about backing her. Manifestly we did  
not speak her. I would like the ship just done cutting

Beware of the Janus Mary when  
she does see whales, in right good  
currents, for I expect we shall eat  
the first one we get.

Sunday 22<sup>d</sup> At 6 P.M. the boat returned with  
 some provisions and at 8 we came to an anchor  
 in 10 fathoms water. At 8 A.M. sent the boat  
 in for the Captain and at 10 returned got a  
 deer and stood along down the coast  
 not making a stop at Santa when we left  
 there on Monday at 12 P.M. Caliche we reached  
 in a hole of a pit because the boat was  
 the ship in the rocks and we had to go off



off shore as we thought but we went along  
expecting after a very narrow squeak and now  
on Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> P.M. are about 30 miles to the  
S.W. end of our destined port and would  
write you and all other things concerning us  
shall you in tomorrow the 25<sup>th</sup>.

Wednesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> Since my last attempt  
at literary composition on the subject of this  
momentous voyage there has elapsed a  
space of two weeks and in that time  
till it not in Gath publish it not in A.  
what we have done and what  
we have not done. I'll tell you what we've  
done — we've got a whale only think  
it and I'll tell you another thing we've  
done we fastened to another one a real  
burster one of the large ones all alone by  
himself but he slapped the Bow Board  
side the chops twice he did and made  
a damn great hole in her and what  
with one thing and another no body is  
got near him and so we lost him or  
rather we missed getting him.

When we arrived off Santa we found  
there was a heavy swell running and did  
not judge it prudent to anchor so we steamed  
off shore to the S.W. and S.W. into the  
bay of about 84 and then kept away  
to the N.W. for two days and saw  
whales chased them all day and got  
one at night which made about 35 blg  
and did some more soon for particular  
read above. It has been blowing strong  
double reefed topsails but since  
we left the coast and now and then  
very every fifteen minutes a rain squall  
for a change.

Lat 8-50 Long 85-20 W



Thursday September 9th 1840.

For the first time for two weeks quite moderate weather. Tanned up out of top sails and set No. 3. G. sail steering to the N. East. Saw a sail in the morning standing to the Southward.

Lat. 7.34 Long. 54.30

Friday 10th. Moderate and quite pleasant without any rain squalls. Moon prominent some time this last 24 hours. Can. what effect? Shall we see whales tomorrow or no? Best instrument in 24 hours time from this date & P.M. Sunday item, not enumerated in the Schedule.

Boiled a line and coiled the Bow Boat ready for whaling. Saw some whales but called them Hump and Finbacks.

Middle and latter parts fine weather star N.E. by E.

Lat. 6.58 Long. 53.15

Saturday 11th. Fine winds and pleasant weather. Star N.E. Middle and latter parts much the same. Saw a sail steaming to the Southward. Did not see any whales.

Lat. 6.05 Long. 52.00

Sunday 12th. Moderate and pleasant, steering to the N.E. expecting to make the land. Saw a great many hump and Finbacks but no sperm whales. At 10 miles made the land.

Lat. 5.10 Long. 51.20

Monday 13th. Got the anchors off the bow and hove the cables and at 3 P.M. came to an anchor in Baita Harbor where we found the Massachusetts Bannet of Bedford 12 mo. 400 bbls. We lay here 13 days during which time we checked



The benches painted the masts &c mended our copper and did sundry small jobs usually done in port. On here also we discharged Charles Davis one of our boatsteering for Sunday afternoon among which was a concerted plan to take a boat and desert from the ship. We also shipped two men one an American and the other a Spanish boy belonging in Paita. While here there anchored and touched the following ships. Baltic Gardner 24 mos 1400 Golconda 22 mos 1100 Marcus Wood 9 mos 350 Parker 24 mos 1600 Coral 27 2500 Minerva Smyth 20 mos 1000 Edward of Hudson 9 mos 150.

Saturday 23<sup>th</sup> At 10 A.M. got under weigh and stood out to sea steering to the S.W.

Lat.

Long

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the S.E. clear to the S.W. At 7 A.M. saw a sail standing in shore.

Lat.

Long

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy weather. Saw a sail to windward standing with us to the S.W. Saw nothing of note.

Lat.

Long

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds and cloudy weather. At 7 A.M. saw a large whale and at 10 took him along side and commenced cutting.

Lat.

Long

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> At 8 P.M. finished cutting and at 7 A.M. commenced boiling. Saw a sail standing in shore. S. wind.

Lat.

Long



Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Sept.

Continued boiling. Saw a seal  
and some finbacks. Wind, fresh and  
squally. Ship standing off shore to the  
S.W. by the wind.

Lat. 7. 45 Long 83. 10

Friday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>. At 4 A.M. finished  
boiling 75 bbls of oil and cleared up  
the decks. wind very fresh with some  
squalls. Saw nothing.

Lat. 7 45 Long 83. 25

Saturday 2<sup>d</sup>. At 6 P.M. won round &  
stood to the E.N.E. in shore with strong  
winds and a rough chopping sea. Saw  
some finbacks and blackfish.

Lat 7. 30 Long 83. 30

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>. Rather better weather  
but still cool and uncomfortable  
standing in shore. Saw nothing of note  
Trying to work some to windward

Lat 7. 10 Long 81. 00

Monday 4<sup>th</sup>. Winds still continuing  
and cold and our fuelimer most worn  
out. See nothing that we want and but  
little of this. At 6 P.M. won round & S.W.

Lat 7. 39 Long 81. 25

Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds and closely  
stand to the Southward by the wind. Saw  
some finbacks.

Lat. 8. 28 Long 82. 45

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds and closely  
stand to the S.S.W. Saw nothing of note

Lat. 9. 25 Long 83. 40

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>. Rather more squalling  
but still uncomfortable. Continued  
standing to the S.S.W. but saw nothing

Lat 10. 5 Long 84. 39



Friday Oct 8<sup>th</sup> 1841.

Quite promising weather but  
no whales of the right kind. steering  
to the S.S.W.

Lat. 11.10 Long 85.12

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> Fresh breeze from the  
S.E. steered to the S.S.W. by the wind. Saw  
some porpoises and a sunfish.

Lat. 12.15 Long 85.40

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> At 7 P.M. went round  
to the S.E. weather moderate but as  
usual cloudy.

Told our Captain has told us & I hope it is true  
that there is plenty of sperm whales on the Coast <sup>of Peru</sup>  
Latter part very fine nice sort of weather

Lat 11.57 Long 85.25

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> Fine weather and light  
winds from the S.E. began to Cooper our  
oil. Saw a sail.

Lat. Long 85.20

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and  
moderate breeze. commenced stowing  
down. steering off N.

Lat. Long 85.12

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> Very fine weather but  
no whales steering off to the N. and at  
night went round to the S.S.W.

Lat. Long 84.40

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup> Good weather Saw some  
fin backs and other things of no account

Lat. 10.25 Long 83.15

Friday 15<sup>th</sup> Saw a sail proved to be the  
Constellation of Antwerp. Did not speak  
her.

Lat 9.15 Long 82.40



Saturday Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1841.

First part pleasant weather  
latter part thick and breezy. Saw nothing  
striking. North. Lat. Long

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> Wind, rather fresh. Saw a  
great number of Blackfish but could  
not catch any. Standing off N by W  
Lat 7. 10 Long 83. 30

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>. Moderate star N  
Saw some blackfish and Finbacks  
star West. Lat 6. 45 Long 82. 28

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>. At 4 P.M. spoke ship  
Aurora. Coffin. Hunter. & no clean  
hand all the news &c. Latter part  
standing to the S. by the wind.  
Lat 7. 03 Long 82. 50

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> Fine weather saw nothing  
of note. Standing off shore by the wind  
Lat 7. 50 Long 83. 53

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>. Strong winds. At 4 P.M.  
saw a Seal to leeward. Supposed her  
cutting. Latter part very fresh winds  
and a great many fish.  
Lat 8. 48 Long 84. 41

Friday 22<sup>d</sup>. Strong winds and bad & com-  
fortable weather. standing to the S by the wind  
Saw nothing.  
Lat. 9. 45 Long 86. 04

Saturday 23<sup>d</sup> Strong winds and unpleas-  
ant weather. standing to the S. by the wind  
Lat 11. 05 Long 87. 30

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> Very strong winds and  
very unpleasant weather for whaling  
standing to the S by the wind  
Lat 12. 3 Long 88. 00



Monday Oct 25<sup>th</sup> 1841.

Very strong wind from the Eastward  
continue standing to the South carrying sail.

Lat 14.20 Long 88.41.

Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> Wind and weather much the  
same. Carrying single and double reefs and  
very squally. Healed to the Southward.

Lat 16.13 Long 89.03

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Weather begins to improve  
in morning set M. V. G. sail. steering to the S.

Lat 18.07 Long 89.40

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Quite fine weather and a  
better prospect but still some squalls.

Standing to the S by the wind.

Lat 20.00 Long 90.45

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> Pleasant at times and squally  
at intervals. standing to the S. in morning

Lat 21.42 Long 91.07

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Squally and pleasant and  
at times calm. standing along by the wind  
from S. to S. S. E.

Lat 23.41 Long 91.23

Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> Quite moderate and pleasant  
and. Made all sail headed to the S.  
Some considerable rain in the night.

Lat 25.20 Long 91.38

Monday November 1<sup>st</sup> 1841.

Pleasant weather and fine winds from E to E S E  
standing along to the Southward.

Standing Weather

Lat 27.00 Long 91.50

"Absent or dead, let still a friend be near  
I sigh the absent claiming; the dead, a tear"



Thursday November 2<sup>d</sup> 1841.

Squally with fine weather in the intervals.  
At 3 P.M. tacked to the N.E. Latter part strong  
breeze. Ship very much filled 40 bbls salt water  
and tacked to windward.

Lat 26.20 Long 90.00

Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup> Strong winds from the S.E.  
striking N.E. by E. At 4 P.M. took in V.G. sails  
Ran some porpoises. Latter part set V.G. sails

Lat 25.15 Long 88.05

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze from the S.E.  
Star to the N.E. a good fetch. At 4 P.M. took  
in V.G. sails and single reefed. This topsails  
At 11 single reefed I and Main topsails. Blow  
ing very fresh. Latter part set No. 3. V.G. sail

Lat 23.59 Long 86.57

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.E. Star to  
the N.E. by the wind. took in No. 3. V.G. sail  
Latter part more moderate. set No. 3. V.G. sail

Lat 22.15 Long 86.00

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> More moderate. made all  
sail. heading from N.E. to N.E. by E. At Sun  
set took in V.G. sails. Middle part heavy strong  
breeze. Latter part same.

Lat 20.58 Long 84.30

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.E. to E  
made all sail. Middle and latter parts  
much same. Carry sail very hard through  
the squalls.

Lat 19.38 Long 83.00

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.E. heading  
to the N.E. getting along slowly. Middle and  
latter parts much the same.

Lat 18.25 Long 81.25

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> Rather better weather than for  
the last week. Saw some blue fish and  
are in hopes of seeing some whales soon.

Lat 17.00 Long 79.38



Wednesday Nov 10<sup>th</sup> 1841.

Strong winds from the S.E. steered  
in by the wind to the N.E. saw nothing

Lat. 16.00 Long 78.09

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Fine winds with cloudy  
weather of course. Headed in shore to the N.E.

Lat. 14.00 Long 76.38

Friday 12<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes from the S.E.  
heading in shore. Saw a sail and ran off  
for her.

Lat. 14.02 Long 75.27

Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from S.E.  
At 5 P.M. spoke Texas Coffin Bailey  
6 mo 1700. reports Maria 2350 Pocahontas  
600. Charles 40 & some others. Found  
an chronometer about 3.30' out of the way

Lat. 14.00 Long 78.00

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Fine weather. Saw an in-  
numerable number of hump and finbacks  
with some blackfish. Texas still in company

Lat 13.54 Long 77.20

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> Fine weather saw some of  
hump & kinds of whales but not the right kind

Lat 14.02 Long 77.38

Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> Fine weather and pleasant  
winds. Saw a barque to windward

Lat. 14.09 Long 77.10

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> Strong winds but pleasant  
saw several finbacks. Texas Coffin in company

Lat 14.17 Long 76.40

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> Strong winds and pleasant  
steering away to the land and saw it at 2 P.M.  
At night wore off snow.

Lat 14.25 Long 77.20

Friday 19<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather and moderate  
breezes. Heading off to the N.W. at night wore  
round

Lat 14.20 Long



# W & A L E O

Saturday Nov 20<sup>th</sup> 1841.

At night in company with the Venus Coffin spoke and banded Barge Lafayette Howland of N. Bedford 13 ms got the sperm oil. Spent nothing more.

Lat. 14.10 Long 77.13

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup>. Standing off and on shore Long tracks. The two vessels still in company. Saw another sail to windward latter part moderate gales.

Lat 13.55 Long 76.50

Monday 22<sup>d</sup>. Pretty fresh breeze but rather moderate towards the latter part. At 6 P.M. saw the land and were round off shore.

Lat. Long

Tuesday 23<sup>d</sup>. Venus Coffin running off to the Westward and 6 Bells lost sight of her. latter part quite fine weather.

Lat. Long

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Quite good weather latter part first rate. At 7 A.M. saw whales toward and got 3 school whales.

Lat. 14.15 Long 77.10

Thursday 25. Finished cutting and commenced boiling spoke Ship Doctor has Smith of N. Bedford 14 ms got the sperm oil first rate weather.

Lat 13.55 Long 76.45

Friday 26<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather all through the day. Saw some seals.

Lat 14.30 Long 76.58

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather. At 3 o'clock 2 Coffin. At 6 o'clock finished boiling.

Lat 14.15 Long 77.20



Monday Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1841. Fine weather but  
no whales. Saw some vessels standing off from  
ways.

Sat. Long  
Monday 29<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather and moderate  
winds. Saw a ship to leeward boiling.

Sat. Long  
Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>. At 7 P.M. spoke the Pocahontas.  
had taken 70 bbls two days previous.  
Reported Ohio 4 1/2 mos from Antietam all  
well with some ail. Commenced stowing down.

Sat. Long  
Wednesday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1841.  
Fine weather. At 3 P.M. spoke  
a coffin and at 9 the Fabius Chase of Antietam  
16 1/2 mos 1000 bbls. reports Baltic 1600  
Maria full gone home rejoicing. John Wells  
just out. finished stowing down.

Sat. Long  
Thursday 2<sup>d</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant  
weather. Saw some humpbacks and low  
land but did not get any. Land in sight.

Sat. Long  
Friday 3<sup>d</sup>. Fine winds. Saw multitudes  
of humpbacks but no sperm whale fish.

Sat. Long  
Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>. At 3 P.M. hove to for a hump  
back. Fastened and got a boat stove  
and lost the whale.

Sat. Long  
Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>. Struck a sperm fish and  
lost him. nothing new of importance.  
Sat. Long



Wednesday Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1841.

From the 5<sup>th</sup> to the 12<sup>th</sup> inclusive  
in view, arriving from the land off Cape  
from Lat 12.44 S to 12.42 S and sent out  
on the 7<sup>th</sup> we spoke the Hope Stewart  
of Bedford 19 mos 200 bbls. On the 12<sup>th</sup>  
we spoke the Enterprise Barron of New  
York 12 mos 200 bbls. reported Boston Bay  
now 4 mos clear. On the 13<sup>th</sup> we spoke the  
Monticello Coggeshall of New York 12 mos  
100 bbls, sp 25 black oil. Captains Thayer  
and Barron concluded to keep company  
with us and run down the coast together  
and we are now in Long 80, 25 Lat.

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>. Since writing we have  
come down the coast after going off as far  
as the Long of 84.30 and seeing no whales. On  
the 18<sup>th</sup> we spoke the Magnolia Barron of  
Bedford 36 mos 2000 sp 1000 whale for home  
shanty. On the 24<sup>th</sup> we touched at Daita and  
got our letters. Discharged Master Van Rensselaer  
shipped another man. George Jones and on  
the 27<sup>th</sup> we anchored at Lumbard, in company  
with the Enterprise where we found R. Mills  
all. Gardner 30 mos 100 bbls, William Lee Gifford  
of New York 17 mos 200 and Monticello  
Coggeshall of New York 100 bbls. That, all at  
present. On the 30<sup>th</sup> the Ohio from New York was  
Daita 5 1/2 mos came in and on the 31<sup>st</sup> we got in  
the night and proceeded to bed. So ends  
this account.



Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> 1842.

Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup>. At 3 P.M. got under weigh and  
proceeded to sea. During the night light comes  
from S.W. star by the wind N.E.W. At 7 A.M.  
saw some blackfish forward and got 9.

Lat 3.18 Long

Thursday 2<sup>d</sup>. Employed clearing the decks and  
finished at 6 P.M. wind light from the S.W.  
and N.E.W. by the wind. Saw plenty of por-  
poises.

Lat.

Long

January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1842. Since writing the  
last we have been at Chatham Island  
where we obtained about 150 terrapin of  
different sizes and at Porters Island where  
we obtained some wood and are now  
off the North Head of Albemarle. 4 ships  
sighted. At Chatham Island we saw  
the Congress Pitman 5 1/2 mos 150 bbls and  
the Enterprise. On the 7<sup>th</sup> we got another  
blackfish and since that we have seen  
nothing.

Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1842. We are still cruising around  
the Gallapagos Islands. No whale plenty  
of ships and all times. We have spoken  
in addition to the above the Merchants Beech  
12 1/2 mos 700 Senora Coffin 9 mos 140 Equa-  
tor Fisher 26 mos 1000 and Ocean Parkin  
14 mos 700 and so ends. got a blackfish  
yesterday measuring 26 feet in length  
Saw the Congress Pitman 29 mos 1200 and  
the range as before stated.



Monday Jan 3<sup>rd</sup> 1841 W H A L E O

Fine weather saw some Starfish and caught a small one in Lee Bay. Concluded to depart from hence and go further down to the S.W. by the river.

Lat. 1.48 S Long 92.10

Tuesday February 1<sup>st</sup> Commenced painting around the the white waist and finished over side. Weather fine clearing to the S.W. by the river saw some fine birds.

Lat. 1.10 Long 93.35

Wednesday Feb 2<sup>nd</sup> Finished painting with fine weather and a gentle breeze from the S.W. stem to the S.W. by the river.

Lat. 1.53 Long 94.58

Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> Saw 2 Green Whales and at 3 low water and took on along side. At daylight commenced cutting at 9<sup>th</sup> finished and saw a large whale and at 10 low water.

Lat. 1.07 Long 95.12

Friday 4<sup>th</sup> At 4 P.M. returned after an unsuccessful chase of 6 hours and shot up the ducks. Middle part raining saw a ship boiling and at 10 A.M. weather clearing commenced boiling.

Lat 2.07 Long 96.10

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> At noon finished boiling out our whale 30 bbls with fine weather through the day stem to the S.W.

Lat. Long.

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Fine weather with light breeze stem to the S.W. Middle part catching some birds.

Lat.

Long.



Monday February 7<sup>th</sup> 1841.

Light winds and pleasant weather all day. Steer to the S.W. Saw nothing.

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather. Steer to the S.W.

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup>. Same. Saw some fin backs.

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds. Steer S.W. Saw some fin backs.

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds at 10 P.M. Spoke ship Lexington Hacks of Canterbury 20 mos 650.

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>. Saw a school of whales going like the Devil to windward.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>. Backing about in hopes to see a whale. Strong winds and pleasant weather. Lexington in sight.

Monday 14<sup>th</sup>. Spoke ships Lexington and Lexington Rawson of Canterbury 20 mos 650. Strong winds.

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>. All this week cruising about from the Lat of 6 S to 5 S from 10 W to 10 E. with strong winds all the time. On Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> saw sperm whales but they were far to windward we did not follow. At 10 A.M. on Saturday kept away at 10. So ends this windy week.

Sat. 5. 20 Long 104 50



Sunday 20th 1842.

Strong winds from S.E. lay by during the night and in the morning kept away North.

Lat 4.03 Long

Sunday February 27th 1842.

This week for the most part good whaling weather. We have been working off to the Westward looking over the ground <sup>again it is up</sup> very ~~thoroughly~~ thoroughly and anxiously but have not so much as seen the spout of a whale or the sign of a seal. We have ranged from 5.20 to 4.30 S from 105 to 107 W.

Sunday March 6th 1842.

This last week we have been standing to the N.E. and are now on the line in the longitude of 109.30. For the last 3 days the wind has been very light and at times Calm but with a clear sky. We have seen some finbacks and considerable many porpoises if not more and are in anxious hopes of seeing sperm in the moon changes which <sup>will occur</sup> ~~will occur~~ on the 9th of the present month.

Sunday March 20th 1842.

Two weeks of anxious expectation and disappointed hopes have passed away and still we are no wiser nearer a full ship. Until the 17th we were blessed with a dead calm and a strong current sometimes setting to the N.W. and sometimes to the South at the rate of knots. During the time we have wandered about from the line to the latitude of 5° S and from 110 to 119 West and have experienced much rainy



and equally weather. We have passed the limits of the first year of our tedious and I fear protracted voyage and we are indeed poor as regards the quantity of oil but rich in the possession of our health and natural senses and a clear conscience.

Hope lingers on for leaves us yet in Death" and so with us. Knowing our capability of obtaining what we seek all we wish is to see what that we may make it manifest to the world at large. My reason for writing my journal in this manner is to avoid the dull sameness that it should experience were I to write in the usual way.

Lab 3.54 Long 118.50 W

Friday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1842.

The last twelve days have been run arduous in our voyage. To begin on Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup> Uly we saw whales and got one on Saturday we got another and on Sunday another and finished boiling on Monday the 28<sup>th</sup> On Tuesday we again saw whales chased all day went along side four sperm whales and did not see either one. On Thursday saw whales went along side of them one large whale and two small ones and saved but one which we finished boiling early on Friday Morn and raised some more which we chased until sunset but could not come up with them. In 9 days we have been along side of 11 whales. Two of them large whales and three small ones. But 4 small whales making about 100 bls. Some of them have been found mired a good half fastened to each other took a line and then parted. To end



W. H. A. L. E. S.

Sunday April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1842

On Saturday we saw whales and lowered but they were going quick to windward and so we could not overtake them. now mind we will soon see some more and try to do better.

Lat. 2. 00 Long 126. 25

Sunday April 10<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Equally kind of weather with some rain but nevertheless fair to muddling. on Wednesday commenced stowing down and on Thursday morning not having quite finished raised a school of whales, lowered and at 10 A.M. hauled along side and cleared up for cutting, finished and went busily to work boiling when on Saturday we saw some more whales and were fortunate enough to get one large cow whale which we cut in and are now busily engaged boiling.

We experience a strong westerly current rather inclining some to the South. we have seen our whales from 2 to 3. 20 E and from 122 to 128 W longitude.

Sunday April 17<sup>th</sup> This last week we have had for the most part fine weather but have seen whales but once on the 14<sup>th</sup> and succeeded in taking one small whale making about 10 bbls. we finished stowing down to the amount of about 200 bbls and think we can now haul 450 bbls with a clear conscience. on Sunday we spoke the Massachusetts Barment of N Bedford 19 nos 700 bbls. reported several ships among which was Ontario 1700 in March Sarah 2200 lately Walter Scott 2500 Triad 1700



M 4.4200

Peruvian 700 in March Enterprise 600  
lately Foster 200 Marine 700 Omega 700  
Jefferson 1800. Also reported the death of Capt  
Phinnan of the Parker of St. Bedford and  
the report of the loss of the Chas Frederick  
off Cape Horn. Cyrus of Chantackey 12½ mo  
600 and some more not mentioned or forgotten  
Sat 2.48 Long 128.30

Saturday April 30<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since the 7<sup>th</sup> we have been down on  
the line and worked in to the Eastward some  
having experienced a very strong N.E. Easterly  
current. Thinking some of our oil was taking  
we broke out and exposed to 66½ found it  
in good order. on the 27<sup>th</sup> saw whales and  
chased all day on the 28<sup>th</sup> saw whales  
and chased all day and at sunset got  
a cow and calf making about 30 bbls  
which we have taken care of and other  
wise have run and done nothing of note

Sat 1.30 Long 124.15

Thursday May 12<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since the 30<sup>th</sup> ult we have been  
so busy that I have not had time to write  
First on Thursday the 3<sup>d</sup> saw whales and  
were fortunate enough to take 2 whales ma-  
king about 60 bbls and finished boiling on  
Friday morning early and on Saturday the 8<sup>th</sup>  
saw whales again Howard took 4 and cut  
them in same day and finished boiling early  
this morning and commenced stowing down  
The last 4 made us 100 bbls.



Wednesday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since the 12<sup>th</sup> ult we have been cruising from 2.30 to 3.30 S from 120 to 122.30 W occasionally looking down on the line where we spoke the Cyrus Mercury and Enterprise as will be seen by referring to the list of ships spoken. The weather has generally been fine and good for whaling until the 9<sup>th</sup> of June since which it has been rather windy and at all times we have experienced a strong N.E. current. on the 18<sup>th</sup> ult we took 2 20 bbl whales on the 27<sup>th</sup> took two making 40 bbls and on the 28<sup>th</sup> took three making 80 bbls in all 140 bbls making us in all about 750 bbls sperm. The Cyrus and Enterprise reported several ships among which are Henry Clay 1800 lately Baltic 1700 do Georges 1800 do Acushnet 730 do for John Brothers 500 Peru vicin 850 in December last Ontario full Sarah 2400 Texas Coffin 1700 (doubtful) Elizabeth 600 in May Jefferson 2000 in May Omega 700 (20<sup>th</sup> May) Marim 800 Mal Scott 380 Richard Mitchell 1050 (no date) Fabius 1100 do Sauterby 350 last 3<sup>d</sup> officer Eliza, Martha & Martha of Fair haven round Gallapagos Islands oil not stated Hector 1900 Catoeba no whales for 7 months. The Cyrus had 925 bbls the Enterprise 750

Sunday June 19<sup>th</sup>. Since the above have taken four whales making about 50 bbls and spoke the Potomac Hurry 7 mos 300 Geo Washington Russell 26<sup>th</sup> mos 1250 James Stewart — St Johns 6 mos 1 small whale and heard from most of the above mentioned ships. Windy weather and few whales



From June 19<sup>th</sup> to July 2<sup>th</sup> inclusive.

The weather continuing windy and whales being few we concluded it would be a good time to go in and accordingly commenced working off to the Westward and on the 26<sup>th</sup> spoke Potomac of Nantucket also bound in and the Masters concluded to keep company which we did for four days when finding the Potomac so much outwinded as it was judged expedient for each one to make his own way in and accordingly we separated.

On the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July we made the island of Oahu or Oorimeo and stood along the land where at 2 P.M. perceiving a smoke on the shore luffed too and sent in two boats for the purpose of ascertaining what might be done in the way of trade. But being too late for that day they returned at sunset bringing off nine young ladies and three Gentlemen who had expressed a desire to see the ship. The Ladies being pleased with the accommodations offered them consented to spend the night with us and of course we did all that lay in our power to make them comfortable. On the 4<sup>th</sup>, their boats went in for the purpose of trading and succeeded in obtaining about 10 hogs and a quantity of Cocoa nuts bananas and some other fruits and some of the Ladies who were on board the preceding night having gone on shore and made a good report we were able at sunset to count about twenty five Coffee Colored dwellers for our guest all of whom on the next morning professed themselves satisfied with receiving from tobacco pipes and boxes three quids of Catnip or an old shirt trundle to them by way of a present as a compensation for the honor of the company the two preceding nights.

The appearance of these children of Nature would not have been the modesty of our situation.



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American sailing but in time the most fastidious  
of us will get accustomed to seeing them almost in a  
state of complete nudity and when such is the general  
custom it soon becomes familiar.

Having finished our interview with the natives  
both male and female we on the 5th ran  
down between the islands of Otaheo and Oheo  
and in the passage were boarded by a boat belong-  
ing to the Mangat Scott of New Bedford 19 tons for  
them being the bay called Hanamunoo situated  
on the North side of the Island of Oheo here and  
it being manifested as a suitable place for  
obtaining the necessary supplies our Captain con-  
cluded to go in there instead of proceeding on to  
take his own original place of destination.

At sunset arrived off the mouth of the Bay and  
received our Pilot but the wind being unfavorable  
we did not come to our anchor until 10 AM on  
7th of July 1842.

## Transactions at the Bay of Hanamunoo.

From July 7th to 27th inclusive.

At 11 AM. came to our anchor and forward the Man-  
gat Scott of N Bedford 19 tons out 900 lbs sperm  
oil. In the afternoon went on shore for the purpose  
of visiting the village and making our respects to the  
Society whom we found for the most part very old  
ging and having extended an invitation to all who  
we said to return our visit accordingly at sundown  
about twenty did us the honor to call on board  
where they were received with great respect and  
honor and the most of them received the same



that the presents of a Calico or cotton shirt with  
which to clothe themselves and owing to some mis-  
take (for it could not have happened otherwise) they  
were obliged and I must confess not very unwilling-  
ly to stay with us until morning. However be this  
as it may they were everwell pleased the attention  
bestowed upon them that we were honored with  
their company during the whole time we lay in  
here. The Natives are in general a finely formed race  
but very treacherous so much so that it is not con-  
sidered prudent to land in many parts of the Bay  
and in some parts the horrible custom of eating human  
flesh still remains among them.

During our stay here we obtained wood and  
water and some few potatoes pumpkins, hogs  
and fruitfull which produce we had to send boats  
round to different parts of the Island the Bay being  
producing but a bare sufficiency for the inhabitants  
there. The principal articles of trade were Musket  
powder blue cotton cloth Red baize shirts and Iron  
Nails. Tobacco and pipes were useful in buying  
fruit and trading in a small way.

While here three of our men John James. Rufus  
Barry and Thiel & Henry deserted and though the  
captain offered large rewards for their apprehension  
we were unable to catch them again.

The French Government have taken possession  
of the Marquesa Islands and have effected settle-  
ments at Nukihiva and Oitihoo and have in  
contemplation to fortify the Bay of Hanuamoa  
They are very desirous to us and offer us any  
assistance they could afford in settling our disputes  
The Surgeon Dr. Smith on account of ill health



Having completed our business here and not  
being able to catch one more we on the morning  
of the 28<sup>th</sup> got under weigh and proceeded off the  
mouth of the harbor and lay off and on during  
the day the Captain being on shore to take care  
with the Government.

The coming on board at night we shaped  
our course for Matiga in hopes to get some  
Hogs and on the 29<sup>th</sup> sent a boat ashore and  
soon returned with the welcome news that we  
could obtain both men and hogs. Lay off and  
on during the night and the next day got the  
men and 11 hogs and some small traps and  
then made sail for Aukihiva for the purpose  
of putting Joseph Jackson on shore he being commander  
and desirous of leaving the ship.

On Sunday the 31<sup>st</sup> sent the boat in at  
Aukihiva harbor where we found the Mercury  
700. Hudson 340 Rapah 400 all of the Barclay  
of New York and Edward of Dublin 400.

There were also three French Men of War lying  
in here.

Having finished our business returned to the ship  
at Sunset and commenced working to wind  
ward to round the Weather End of the Island  
and on the 1<sup>st</sup> day spoke the Cyane 920 tons and  
the ship of Frenchman 800 130 tons and in  
state of war.

While at Hanamamoa we shipped Gabriel  
King (Colonel) as 1<sup>st</sup> officer and a native of  
the Society Islands and one of the French

We were on Aug 7<sup>th</sup> in Lat 1. 40 S Long  
136 00



Ship James Mancy  
Sunday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since writing my last we have  
been as far as 2.00.  $\phi$  latitude and find  
ing a very strong westerly current, but we  
unfavorable wind we tacked to the South  
and stood out again into 3.36  $\phi$  longitude  
140.00 when in hopes of finding, matter more  
favorable we again tacked to the N.E. inten-  
ding to stand out into 5.00 in hopes of  
a wind with which we can get into the Eastern  
On the 8<sup>th</sup> we spoke the bark boiling out a  
small whale taken the day previous. We nothing  
all time again. Lat 3.24  $\phi$  Long 140.05 W

Monday August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1842.

Since the 14<sup>th</sup> ultimo we have  
been standing to the N.E. until we attained  
latitude of 3.00 where the wind hauled out  
driving us to lay up from E.N.E. to East. we have  
for the two last days experienced a strong North  
current. today we saw a sail far to leeward  
standing the same as we. saw some few fin  
backs and marine birds but otherwise as  
dull as can reasonably be supposed.

Lat 4.36 N. Long 135.00.



Ship Journal

Sunday August 28<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Another dull Monotonous week has slipped away and finds us still endeavoring to work into the Eastward sometimes with some prospects of success and at other almost despairing. On Tuesday morning saw a ship to leeward of us standing to the Eastward. Kept on until Friday when she saw whales and most probably got one or more but not concluding on chance worth much and being anxious to get to windward we did not stop.

The first part of the week a fair breeze with current trending slightly to the E. The last two days considerable westerly current inclining to the North. The wind mostly from the S. S. E. inclining some to South at intervals. The weather has been for the most part clear with moon but cloudy at night. Multitudes of bonitos and flying fish quantities of brail scarcity of whales abundance of monotony and a mediocrity of Otium cum dignitate. So ends this week

Lat 6.50 Long 124.45 W



Sunday Sept. 18<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Ship James Mearns. Lat 0.40 S Long 132.30

Three weeks have elapsed since I last held epistolary communion with my apology for a journal and how few the comparative changes in our sailing and destinations. but still it is expedient to give short detail of our proceedings for the time elapsed.

On Monday the 29<sup>th</sup> ult we tacked about to the S.W. and on Thursday at 3 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales in pursuit of which we forthwith lowered our four fragile boats commonly known as whale boats and after several futile attempts one of them succeeded in securely fastening to a female or cow-whale which we took to the ship and made fast by putting two strong fluke chains around that part immediately connected with the tail or flukes and to make the matter short we cut her in boiled her out, put the oil in casks and have it on deck now.

On Tuesday the 6<sup>th</sup> saw a ship cutting and on Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> at 5<sup>th</sup> P.M. spoke the Hung Sayer 33 mos 2100 lbs and at 6 1/2 P.M. the Phoenix Humblin 26 mos 1500 and being reported nothing new.

On Tuesday 5 P.M. spoke the Cook of A. B. 15 mos 1100 reported Hung Astor 1400 Wampano 100 lately.

We have been pursuing some time and have seen many fish.



St. John's Monday Lat 43.30 N Long 133.50 W

Sunday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1842.

There has nothing of note occurred to us since the last week's voyage during which we have again headed out to the North intending to get to 48° N. but after getting into 5° N. and finding to wind very unfavorable only making 10° N. at 6. we have taken out to the S. Our things are most remarkably dull for with the exception of a few buck birds and there are no sporting fish and we are giving up for this year. We may eventually make a good voyage and we may not. Since the 11<sup>th</sup> of June we have taken one small whale only.

Sunday Oct 2<sup>d</sup> 1842.

We have again got on the Line and are now in anxious hopes of getting some whales.

On the 1<sup>st</sup> we saw a school but could not get alongside of any of them.

We have not seen any seals for the last 10 days.

Lat 44.50 N Long 140.50 W



Sunday October 9<sup>th</sup> 1843.

During the last week we have been working off to the Westward on the Line as far as 40 miles South with fresh breezes from E to S.E. On the 5<sup>th</sup> Tuesday saw sperm whales but being late did not succeed in getting any. Have seen considerable many porpoises and diamond fish have not seen the single weed.

Lat 0.35 S Long 137.00 West

Jarvis Island &c.

Sunday Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1843.

A fit of indolence and a dull monotony of life has delayed my writing for the last 2 days however to day we continued running to the Westward until the 18<sup>th</sup>, when we spoke the Lion of Providence. Howland Master 16 mos 900 bbls and she having seen whales twice in that vicinity (Long 138.30) and the weather being most delightful & pleasant, we stopped there until the 21<sup>st</sup> when not seeing anything we ran off and on the 22<sup>nd</sup> saw Jarvis Island which by our instruments we made situate in Lat 6.22 S Long 160.20 W Continued tracking about and on Monday the 23<sup>rd</sup> landed on the Island and obtained from thence some bird's eggs and a few fish. We then stretched out to the South as far as 4.00 from the wind blowing a gale tucked and are now in Lat 4.00 S Long 159.15 W with fine weather but no fish to be had and only make a fire once a day. Every body is somewhat discouraged. As was 19 days ago. Saw 600 sperm oil.



Sunday Nov 6<sup>th</sup> 1842.

During the last week we have been at Fanning Island for wood in which we succeeded remarkably well having in three days obtained 17 stout boat loads of good wood and about 500 Coconuts.

On the Island we found a party of three white men and twenty eight natives engaged in making Coconut oil of which they had obtained about 100 bbl. in 5 months.

The island is about 15 or 20 miles long having a lagoon on the inside and is literally covered with Coconut trees. There is some Arrow root found here and a great abundance of good wood and lime obtained.

The entrance to the lagoon off which we lay is on the S.W. side of the Island and we found the best anchorage about a mile to the South on the lagoon side.

The weather was fine and we found a weather current. it was at the time of new moon.

Lat of the Island 3.30 N Long 139.30  
Lat now 2.50 Long 139.40



James Mann towards the Society Islands

Sunday November 13<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Having hauled out to the South after leaving Fanning Island we crossed the line in Longitude 161. W and on the 16<sup>th</sup> saw a ship standing to the South made signals to speak but she did not seem inclined and the next day she was among the missing. Commenced standing half watching on the 12<sup>th</sup> weather getting to be squally. ship sails very dull or at least makes but little way. Wind from N.E. to E by N.

Lat 8.05 Long 160.25

Thursday Nov 17<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Having got into the Latitude of 10° S experienced much stormy weather in squalls with for the most part light winds from N.E. to E.S.E. varying in the squalls! Until about the latitude of 10° experienced a westerly current which we appear to have lost now

Lat 11.20 Long 158.50



James Maury towards the Society Islands

Sunday November 27<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since the 17<sup>th</sup> we have experienced much rainy weather with light baffling winds mostly from N.E. to N. until the 24<sup>th</sup> when in Lat 14.30 I took a fine breeze from the North and stood a course for the Island of Whetootaka situate in Lat 19.00 S Long 157.45 W which we made on Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup> lay off and on during the night having very squally weather from the N.W. and sent in a boat the next day. Lay off and on during the night and at 2 P.M. on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup> the boat returned with yams, potatoes. Pom fruits fowls &c and reported much as good and an abundance of every thing but yams but the wind being from the Westward and very light did not consider it advisable to stay longer. worked off shore about 15 miles and lay becalmed until 8 P.M. Sunday when we got the wind from the S.E. and stood away to the N.E. in search of other and better Islands.

At this time of the year the weather is very squally and the town being on the West side of the Island it is not safe to lay here with the wind from that quarter. All kinds of produce fruits and fowls can be obtained here in abundance and at very fair rates of barter for blue or white Cotton cloth Calico or money. Clothing is also in some demand as well as umbrellas powder and some few carpenter tools.

The Island is completely missionized whether for good or evil I leave others to judge

Lat 18.38 Long 157.05



Friday December 2<sup>d</sup> 1842.

During the last 5 days have experienced much very squally rain, disagreeable weather sometimes blowing hard double reefed to prevent heels. Having attained the latitude of 16° we tacked to the South with the wind at N.E. and inclining to the N.W. squally stood to the Eastward & South until in the Latitude of 18° when the wind hauling to the Eastward tacked to the N. and stood 12 hours when we again tacked Southward. Wind very dull and our ship sailing very deliberately make long tedious routes and kept every body in a most remarkable ill humor with thundering and every body else. To day at noon our situation was

Lat 18.30 S Long 134.50 W  
by Chronom



James Murray to wency unknown regions

Wednesday Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Since the 2<sup>d</sup> have steaming to the S.E. by  
the wind blowing from S.E. by E. to S.E.E. with  
fine snowy and weather varied with a few rain  
squalls. Our future destination is to us of the lesser  
order, utterly unknown. from appearances we might  
judge ourselves bound in on the Coast but it is almost  
a flight of fancy so to think. Our respected Master  
Benjamin R. Thayer Esq. is keeping us most pro-  
foundly ignorant of his intentions as regards his  
immediate movements. Perhaps he may as yet be  
undecided <sup>as to</sup> what would be most for the benefit of  
all concerned and therefore as Mr Wilkes said will  
for the present hang upon the Chapter of Accidents  
that is to say await the movements of the winds  
and weather. Good success has been known to  
turn the brain and bad luck certainly changes  
the disposition of man or to say the least brings  
forth many unpleasant truths which otherwise  
might lay dormant. We have not had an  
observation by Chronometer for three days

Lat at noon 26.53.8 Long 152.30  
Day 115



Ship *Amesbury* bound Eastward.

Friday December 9<sup>th</sup> 1842.

From Thursday 7 P.M. until Friday 12 P.M. fresh winds from N.E. to East with a steady rain. Storing by the wind good full to the S.E. under double reefed topsails and courses. Jib and mainsail in sometinings, but still not blowing very fresh.

Let down Royal yards and masts and took on masts and bowsprit and made all secure for bad weather.

From existing circumstances and Cautionary preparations it is supposed that we are bound for some part of Coast of South America and if it might be so ordained I would wish that during the remainder of this voyage we might be sufficiently successful to enable us to keep within 10 degrees of the main land, until ready to go home.

Lat 30.10 Long 151.30

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> Much the same as the last 24 hours but with less wind. At 10 P.M. turned out rips and set N. E. G. sail. wind now from East and weather cool for the season.

Lat 31.50 Long 151.50 true  
by chronometer 152.20

Sunday Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Fine winds and pleasant weather from the East. Star by the wind to the South with a long swell heaving from the N.E. Made all sail.

Lat 33.20 Long 157.35

This day completes 21 months since we left our native land and find us all in good health with 100 lbs. more on our persons.



Ship James Naury bound Eastward

Monday Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Light, windy and pleasant weather from N.E. steering by the wind to the S.E. no remarkable occurrences.

Lat, 34.33 Long 150.45

Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>. Light windy and fine weather from N.E. steering by the wind to the Eastward.

Saw nothing at all, but a wide expanse of water running in the distance with the clear blue sky. Barb. T. & G. Sail. & Mis. m.

Lat 34.52 Long 148.45

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from N.E. and pleasant weather steering by the wind E.S.E.

Lat 35.40 Long 147.15

Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from N.E. with a swell from the Southward. Steer by the wind E.S.E. Middle and latter parts much the same

Lat 36.48 Long 145.00

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Fine windy from N.E. and cloudy steer by the wind E.S.E. Saw an albatross and three small gulls. otherwise nothing worth to feast our curious eyes. Middle and latter parts rather more wind. Caught an albatross

Lat 37.32 Long 144.10

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Push breezes from N.E. to N.E. steering by the wind to the Eastward. Middle and latter parts much the same

Lat 38.20 Long 142.00



Ship, James M'any bound Eastward.

Sunday Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1842. Fresh breeze from N to N.E. clear by the wind to the Eastward. Middle and latter parts much the same with a slight sprinkling of rain now and then.

Lat 38.58 Long 139.45 Acc

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> Strong breeze and quite clear and from N. star. Clear. Middle and latter parts much the same. took in Miz. J. G. S.

Lat 39.10 Long 137.00 acc

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from N. star. Clear. At 3 P.M. took in E. J. G. sail and at 4 double reefed E. and Miz. top sail single reefed. Main J. sail and set M. J. G. sail.

At 7 A.M. turned one reef from E. top sail and set E. J. sail wind fresh from N. by W.

Lat 39.65 Long 133.48 acc

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> Strong winds from N. by W. and raining. at 6 P.M. let reef from M. J. sail and set E. J. G. At 8 made all sail and by 9 A.M. a dead calm and so continued for the remainder of the day.

Lat 38.55 Long 132.00 by Chronom

Thursday 22<sup>d</sup> Light winds and foggy with some rain from N.E. to N. by E. star by the wind. Middle and latter parts clear with a fine breeze.

Lat 39.00 Long 138.58

Friday 23<sup>d</sup> Fine winds from N.E. At 8 P.M. took in E. J. G. sail. Middle and latter parts wind in waves. At 9 A.M. took in J. G. sail and at 10 P.M. took in E. J. G. sail.

Lat 39.35 Long 130.30



Ship James Murray bound Eastward.  
Sailed on Dec 21, 1842.

Fresh winds from N.E. and increasing at  
 3 P.M. took in McGill and Lib. at 3 took in  
 F and G and the topsails and close reefed  
 W. Topsail. Hauling from N.W. to N.E.  
 weather thick and rainy.

At 7 P.M. wind moderated and freshened out  
I was unable to get out of the harbor  
until midnight and did not turn out  
of the harbor until daylight. The weather was  
very stormy.

Lat 35.13 Long 107.20

Sunday Dec 30th This winter from it to  
at the place but since they are weathering  
and foggy. Middle and lower part of winter light  
from the 10th to 15th 1892 said some further



Ship from Albany bound Eastward.

Monday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Light winds from N.W. to N.E. at times E. & S. Middle and latter parts much the same. Light S. from N.W. and S. gusts and shuddering. Light and we were ready to wait upon the wind.

Lat 38.15 Long 126.30

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from North and foggy. Then E. by N. Middle and latter parts from N.W. at 5 A.M. at F. T. from N.W. and N.E. by shuddering sails. Then E. & S. improving continually.

Lat 38.40 Long 124.50

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds with some rain and a dense fog from N.W. to West. At 10 A.M. at F. T. from N.W. and N.E. by shuddering sails. Then E. & S. and E. by N.

Lat 37.55 Long 121.00

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>. Light winds and foggy from N.W. to N.E. Shifted shuddering sails. Then E. by N. & S. Not an observation by the barometer.

Long 118.35 Lat 37.50

Lat 37.50 Long 119.10

Friday 30<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from North with some fog at times. Middle part wind from N.W. to the E. by N. and then by the wind latter to S. by N.

Lat 37.40 Long 116.40

Saturday 31<sup>st</sup>. Light winds from N.W. to N.E. The barometer rose to 30.1. At 10 A.M. an eclipse of the sun.

Lat 37.44 Long 115.50



Ship James Henry bound Eastward.

Monday January 1st 1843.

Strong breeze from S.W. (S.W. by W.) then E. Middle Land Luller just round increases to a N.W. S. E. wind. Ship going like a race horse. Wind at N.W. then E by N.

Lat. 37.30 Long. 112.10

2 January 1843.

Another New Year has rolled round upon us and its announcements are naturally connected with hope and expectation. The first day of the year was upon the whole very favorable for us. we were fortunate in obtaining about 600 bbls of sperm oil and had the last six months been equally as blessed our stock would have been considerably well advanced as regards a prosperous voyage. With regard to those friends whom we have little or no contact we have been particularly blessed for as a body of thirty members have all enjoyed good health have not met with any accidents and have usually worked along on with but comparatively little trouble. During the year we have heard from our dearly beloved homes no more than or four times and have occasionally seen some of those whom we have known in our previous years. At the expiration of the current year we shall be nearly three hundred and one in number and shall have a deep conviction that our health and the good moral and that of the world from whence in the world is inevitable. Providence will direct us from this day.



2 Ship James Mearns, bound Eastward.

Monday, January 26 1849

Strong wind from N.W. the ship  
Latter part wind moderates and haul N.  
at 10 A.M. of small sail and haul. Then sail  
Down several schools of porpoises. Rainy & foggy  
Lat. 37.25 Long. 107.30

Tuesday Jan 27. Light wind from N to S.W.  
the ship to N.E. at 5 A.M. sent up Mr. H. Thomas  
gun and sails. Weather thick and rainy.  
Lat. 37.45 Long. 108.00  
Wednesday Jan 28. Light wind from N.W. to S.W.  
the ship to S.W. at 5 A.M. sent up Mr. H. Thomas  
gun and sails. Weather thick and rainy.  
Lat. 37.45 Long. 108.00

Thursday Jan 29. Light wind from S.W. to  
N.W. the ship to N.W. at 5 A.M. sent up Mr. H. Thomas  
gun and sails. Weather thick and rainy.  
Lat. 36.42 Long. 106.10

Friday Jan 30. Light wind from S.W. to  
N.W. the ship to N.W. at 5 A.M. sent up Mr. H. Thomas  
gun and sails. Weather thick and rainy.  
Lat. 36.42 Long. 106.10

Saturday Jan 31. Light wind from S.W. to  
N.W. the ship to N.W. at 5 A.M. sent up Mr. H. Thomas  
gun and sails. Weather thick and rainy.  
Lat. 36.42 Long. 106.10



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Friday, January 7<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Light air from N to N.W.  
sea with Mollusca and other fossils from the  
bottom. A.M. and very beautiful weather. Collected  
one blackish fossil which we obtained about  
10 o'clock.

Calla 44.25 1885 Lat 35.10 Long 72.30  
S. 1885 1885

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>. Moderate breeze and pleasant  
weather from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. then it is calm. At 10  
A.M. look in standing water. Some very  
fine fossils.

Lat 34.35 Long 71.20

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>. Fine breeze and pleasant weather  
from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. then it is calm. At 10  
A.M. look in standing water. Some very  
fine fossils.

Lat 33.55 Long 70.20  
Calla 43.95 1885 1885

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze from S.W. to W.  
from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. then it is calm. At 10  
A.M. look in standing water. Some very  
fine fossils.

Lat 33.25 Long 69.20  
Calla 43.95 1885 1885

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>. Light breeze from S.W. to W.  
from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. then it is calm. At 10  
A.M. look in standing water. Some very  
fine fossils.







Ship from Navy Court for the Court

Monday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Clear breeze from E by S to E. S. W. Middle part some rather squally more to the East. Latter part somewhat squally and more moderate. Ship heading from S by E to S. E. by E. Muddled flying fish about and some about the moon setting through the fog about the moon setting.

Lat 22.01 Long 82.45  
Callao at 4 P.M. 820 miles distant.

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>. Fair part fine breeze from E. S. W. turning S. E. by E. good full. Middle part fresh wind ship heading S. E. Latter part baffling heading from S. E. by E.

Lat 20.40 Long 80.30

Wednesday 18. Fair part fine wind from E. S. W. to S. E. by E. turning S. E. Middle part some breeze from E. S. W. to S. E. by E. Latter part some what baffling but mostly wind from E. S. W. clear S. E. For the most part some squalls stronger winds and more to the South during the time the moon is up than at other times which as the moon is now then days part full happens during the night. from 5 A.M. until about 10 the wind is baffling and light after which we generally have a good wind for the rest of the day.

Lat 19.20 Long 78.40  
Callao at 4 P.M. 820 miles distant.



66 Ship James W. May for Callao.

Wednesday January 19th 1843.

All this day fine wind  
coming from S. by E. to N. by E. except from 5  
to 8 A.M. during which time the wind was  
from E. to E. by S. then N. by E.  
Saw some blackfish porpoises and one finback.  
Lat 11.31 Long 83.20

Thursday 20th Moderate. At 8 P.M. halting  
until about 9 when the breeze settled again  
at S. by E. and continued for the rest of the  
day. At 5 A.M. water discolored about 10 miles  
S. by E. Saw some blackfish and flying fish  
then N. by E. and N. by E. by S. Arrived Lima at 5 P.M.  
at 5 P.M. Employed generally in filling for fuel  
Lat 17.38 Long 81.00  
Callao at 35.30 E. Distance 400 miles.

Friday 21st First part fine breeze from  
S. by E. with N. by E. by S. Saw nothing but a few petrels  
and small white-headed birds. Water very green  
Middle and latter part fine wind from S. by E. generally  
then N. by E. by S. Lat 16.34 Long 79.40

Saturday 22nd First and middle part fine  
winds from about S. by E. then N. by E. Latter part  
very moderate with a light breeze from N. by E.  
then N. by E. by S. water rather light in color  
Lat 15.27 Long 78.35

Distance 120 miles  
Callao at 35.30 E. 51 miles.



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Feb. 28. Long 1936

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Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> Mon 77. 18

Feb 19. 13 Ld.



Callao  
Peru

Thursday Sunday, Jan 2nd 1822

At 2 P.M. Came in sight of the Shipping  
at anchor in Callao, a city and by land  
of some small towing, surrounded with light houses  
we were among the Anchored at about 7 P.M.  
on the same day of our arrival.

Callao is the largest of Lima and distant  
from Lima City of Callao about 1 mile. This  
situated upon a neck of land and enjoys the  
benefits of a fine harbor for which the place  
of Callao must receive full credit, the sit-  
uation of this island makes it from the prevailing  
winds usually winds though at times a heavy  
swell comes in upon the shore.

Callao town as present is built somewhat  
further back than the old town formerly stood  
and is a place of little account of itself and  
during the revolution has suffered considerably.

There are so many false written accounts  
of this place that I shall refer my readers  
to the good name the subject. But may  
I say that I visited Lima and that I like  
the place very much. I can say "I like this"

Abundant supply of water and  
the way to the coast



While here then lay the Augusta Davis  
of Boston & returned 2000 lbs. Many other  
names of hunters May 3 May 100 lbs and  
toucher. The other hunters. Town of 1000  
500 lbs. Several ships were reported  
which in a hundred years from now will  
not be thought of in California.

On the 10th May we set sail for Glen  
ta at which place we arrived on the 14th  
and having accomplished our business the  
following day we again  
set to sea on the 23rd to sea on the con-  
tinuation of this valuable work.

Small Santa Fe Santa Fe is in  
a fertile valley in about latitude 33°  
is a small town the inhabitants of which  
are chiefly devoted to Agriculture and the  
farms such as making leather &c

It is a nice place for obtaining water and  
refreshment. Good riding and "pisco"

While here then entered the ship Charles  
W. Morgan Boston of 1000 lbs 1000  
1050 lbs and sailed May 22 for Santa Fe  
Crude for sperm whale



# Moons Phases for 1823.

Jan

1st Jan 7. 04. 32  
Full 14. 08. 09  
Last 20. 22. 45  
New 28. 18. 02

Mar

1st Mar 8. 21. 48  
Full 15. 17. 58  
Last 22. 10. 33  
New 30. 11. 48

April

1st 7. 11. 6  
Full 14. 2. 29  
Last 21. 6. 24  
New 29. 4. 18

May

1st 6. 20. 24  
Full 13. 10. 34  
Last 20. 15. 54  
New 28. 18. 54

June

1st 5. 02. 35  
Full 11. 19. 10  
Last 19. 8. 29  
New 27. 7. 20

July

1st 4. 7. 2  
Full 11. 5. 5  
Last 19. 1. 40  
New 26. 17. 42

August

1st 2. 11. 26  
Full 9. 16. 54  
Last 17. 18. 49  
New 25. 2. 35  
1st 31. 17. 22

Sept.

Full 8. 6. 57  
Last 16. 11. 12  
New 23. 10. 52  
1st 30. 2. 10

Oct.

Full 7. 23. 16  
Last 16. 1. 59  
New 22. 19. 35  
1st 29. 14. 42

Nov

Full 6. 17. 21  
Last 14. 14. 33  
New 21. 5. 33  
1st 28. 7. 8

Dec

Full 6. 12. 0  
Last 14. 6. 53  
New 20. 17. 8  
1st 28. 2. 52

Done



Thursday night 18th 1844

When we were at

London 18th 1844

Lat 9.10 long 1.40

Lat 7.00 long 1.00

London 18th 1844

At 10 o'clock we were at London 18th 1844  
Lat 9.10 long 1.40  
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10.10  
11.10  
12.10



Wednesday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Since the 24<sup>th</sup> last time we have been beginning  
off on our westward voyage. From Long 85  
to 88 in latitude from 9 to 10.30 we mainly the  
time was spent of Blackfish and porpoise.  
From Long 88 we started some to the north  
and returned latitude 10.30 in Long 90 and  
then started West again until 10.30 when  
we again saw some Blackfish which has taken  
us into 5.10 Long 100.00. In Long 90 saw more  
fishes of all kinds all going to windward.  
On Wednesday evening at 6.30 P.M. saw a splendid  
specimen of a star in the western horizon. When  
the star is in the horizon the tail extends to an  
elevation of about 30 degrees and if continued  
would nearly reach the star. Being falling  
a little to the south. But not having made any  
very accurate observations upon the same are not  
fully qualified to make many remarks.

Lat 4.45 Long 100.00

Thursday March 9<sup>th</sup> 1843.

The wind and remarkably beautiful weather  
so that we were able to do nothing of worth  
of note except the Cruise.



Monday Mar 13<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Star of to the W. at 10. A.M. on Friday  
arrived at 11.30. Arrived at 11.30 and I expected  
that day on Saturday at 3 P.M. took a large  
whale. Outward side well having. But one of the  
Star's boat run off to seaward for her and  
at 5 were fortunate enough to find her sink  
but with all hands safe. She had been first to  
a large whale when the storm had been back to  
his gun and no other boat being by was obliged  
to cut and so lost the whale. But was at the  
time sporting thick fog. At daylight on Satur-  
day commenced cutting and finished and com-  
menced boiling on Sunday at 5 A.M. and finished  
on Monday at noon.

Lat 4. 50 Long 107. 30

Tuesday 14<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Most unseasonably beautiful  
weather with a light breeze. Most violent storm  
there not being any thing seen during the 24  
hours with which we could participate in the  
least. Killed a goat but not exactly regretted  
of the flock.

Lat. Long.

Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup> 1843. Ship under way.



Ship James Henry Working Off

Sunday March 17th 1843.

Still continue running off to the West  
 wind with very fine weather but saw nothing  
 of note and no seals saw nothing.  
 Have averaged from latitude 56 to 3 miles.

Lat 56 17th 4.00 Long 15.30 W.

Monday March 25th 1843.

Continued running off until Thurs  
 day 23rd when at 4 P.M. Saw whales, lower  
 which was one small whale and at 8 A.M.  
 saw more and pursued them but they going  
 fast to windward could not overtake them  
 finished looking and are now cruising in  
 Lat 55 Long 15.30

Tuesday April 2nd 1843.

Came about from 21 to 150 miles from  
 3.40 to 4.40 the vessel saw no whales but saw 15 seals  
 The morning, 16 miles off at 10 A.M. 12 and 1100  
 12 miles off at 1100 and some more







He runs for five miles in four or five hours and  
then runs off into the water and out there back again  
in the day time. Every night he walks the  
beach looking with his eyes and nose and  
ears for the fish though you would if you could. Now  
you know on the wind blowing for there are  
many fish plenty of mackerels, herring, and  
more than that. The fish are (which is the reason  
you findly come more between 40' and 130' S. lat.)  
occasionally a species of mackerel rather than  
herring, with a few kinds of diamond fish and  
small quantities of silversides and skip jacks.  
So now this you'll see every year here and  
there from there is a prospect to be made off you go  
before 130 and come out 135 to 138 N.

After the foregoing is upon the shell system but  
where you are within what is considerable weight  
of bones and the tearing of things. From the  
24 days 18.22 to 25th 18.22 we had very quantities  
of whales from lat 2.10 to 2.30 S. from longitude  
117 to 118. This year we have been out there and  
seen nothing. Last year the current was only as  
much over running very slowly to increase this  
year's late as 1/2 the day there has to far been a  
considerable less current and some parts of that  
may show.

During March and April you will find the most  
favorable weather with rain but not very extensive  
that you will have but little to do  
at home when you have been to the  
through on your own party then  
the days.



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Stop June 1890. Boston. Latitude

Monday April 25<sup>th</sup>. The day was off  
the fog, but the wind was so strong  
that it was not possible to go out. The fog  
was so thick that we had to turn back and  
wait. Therefore we returned at 5 P.M. we were  
to go to the purpose of the day. It would be  
should find to the Eastern side to the station  
some time from 5 to 5<sup>th</sup> North. It is a very  
of the day we will take the trouble to follow on.  
Thank you my duck's feather, irregularity. I will  
endeavour to point out to them how the thing  
is done and to show money. I will be starting  
point. State our present latitude and longitude  
and of course. The fact is a day that we  
about 12 miles of an unconceivably rapid  
turn. This subject is not understood.

Lat 41° 13' Long 71° 58'

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup>. Fine wind and very pleasant  
weather. Making a course in compass about  
40° N. with all steam. Still set. In the  
middle of the day.

Lat 41° 05' Long 72° 53'

Friday 28<sup>th</sup>. Fine pleasant weather and wind  
down to the water. Still no fog  
and still going to the station.  
Lat 41° 05'

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>. The day  
wind still 10°



8 This morning some rain in evening  
 With some pleasant weather and considerable  
 clouds April 28<sup>th</sup> 1893

The morning with strong symptoms of  
 a gale to come from the North. Winds blowing  
 from N. N. W. to S. W. mostly from S. W. during the  
 night and latter part of the day slightly backing  
 from the northward again. Air heavy or rather  
 very light and cool. At 10 A.M. S. E. and E. S. E.  
 backing back from S. W.  
 The day to observations.

Monday May Day 1<sup>st</sup> May Morning

Commenced with the opening of the  
 land gates of the rainy season. Rain and  
 continued until 4 P.M. when the water ran  
 off from the face of the deck and the lower deck  
 joined with the water of the sea and left us a  
 fine view of the sea and the water from about  
 100 to 150 ft. during the day. Several  
 other birds. Two horned black gulls  
 and several tropical birds. All well.

Lat 13 40 Long 138 30

May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1893

Wind from S. E. and  
 with fresh breeze. Weather  
 with some clouds. Looked  
 like a tropical storm.

May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1893



Wm. Allen May 9 1849

The miners are getting very few of them  
 with commercial value. Now they  
 find them only at the bottom of the



How long out.  
26 months  
and 2 days May 13

Sunday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1843.

On Monday in Lat 40 miles S Long 128.50  
We took 3 sperm whales and on Wednesday  
spoke ship *Phoebe* Harris of Antwerp and  
120 bbls and since that have been taking  
from 30 miles S to 10 miles N. as far as 129.20 W  
Long but have seen nothing of note  
Lat 37 miles S. Long 129.10 W

Sunday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1843.

For the next month. What?

Until June 1<sup>st</sup> we were busily endeavoring to work  
to windward and had obtained the long 125.30  
when we spoke ship *Enterprise*, *Carrion* of Ant-  
werp 27 mo. 900 sp 600 whale oil and thus  
and therefore it was considered for the greater benefit  
of all concerned that we should employ the com-  
ing season from September to March in obtaining  
all the right whale oil that we could on New England  
and so working to windward was put aside and running  
off to the tin room of it. accidentally lost sight of  
and on the 5<sup>th</sup> spoke *Moss*. *Austin*  
20 mo 600 sp also bound to New England  
*Mercury* *Haskell*; it had 24 1/2 mo  
plenty and *Barge* *Columbus*  
1300 in sight I saw whales  
shales and got one 16<sup>th</sup>  
sunset too soon.  
Duty have been taking  
for right whales  
Lat 38 S Long 131.30 W



81  
Ship James Mear leaving the line.

Sunday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1843.

After the 10<sup>th</sup> previous - stood out in 3<sup>rd</sup> and on Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> saw whales and continued in pursuit all day but got nothing. Then stood back in the line and on Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> spoke Barque Columbus Deane of N Bedford and obtained some iron hoops from her and also spoke Mercury. Haskell had taken nothing since last dates. On Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> sailed out to the South for a final departure and on Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> spoke ship Pacific of New Bedford 34 mo 1900 reported one month previous Massachusetts Barmaid of N Bedford 22 mo 1300. And it ends I hope our cruising on the line this voyage.

Remarks concerning cruising on the line and a parallel between the years 1842 & 1843 as far as we were concerned.

As we in all probability have now left the Equinoctial line for the last time it may be pertinent to offer some few remarks while they are yet fresh in memory. By refs 75-76 you will find some remarks inq on the line from 120 to 138 Furthermore add that it is from May to July with a comparatively squally so we have found it den dislocations from the sky blue

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permutations and we have noticed a scarcity of  
whales in the blue belts of the water and if you  
do see one this will be very shy. Large shoals  
of the green sided flying fish are considered as  
good signs. with regard to blackfish and por-  
poises however singular the idea may seem  
I do not myself consider them as good  
men the former in particular. From latitude  
45° to 1° 20' S and between longitude 120° and 130° W  
we have always seen any quantities of haddock

the West of 130° W though we have crossed that  
parallel several times we have seen nothing  
from 10° to 25° N lat we have always seen  
plenty of those large round nosed porpoises (suppose  
them same as those Cuvier's porpoises) Killies and some  
times Cow fish. I do not remember of seeing  
them to the South where we have sailed.

As for the current we have always found it very  
irregular both in velocity and direction.

### Drizzle between 1822 and 1843.

March 1822 found us squally weather plenty of  
whales and tune. March 1823 found us squally  
weather few whales and shy. Both years whales going  
to the N. Lat 3.00 S. dark water making  
both years.

and us squally weather first part  
July. Middle part good weather  
to 4 ships no whales. Latter  
part variable weather. Strong

light weather moderate  
wind when from 122  
to 128. Strong E current



May 1842. Strong winds mostly but still good  
whaling weather plenty of whales plenty of  
ships and very strong S.E. Current water very  
green and thick.

May 1843. Light winds and beautiful weather.  
Saw one school of whales. a few ships  
being in current most of the time. water  
blue and very clear.

June 1842. Strong winds. plenty whales about  
many ships and very rapid current  
to S.E. water green and thick.

June 1843. Bore nor winds. Some whales in  
129. to 130 but the some few ships and current  
of different directions. water most blue and  
clear. And so ends these years for us.



Journal of the U.S. Fish Commission

July 11th 1849. Tuesday.

Since my last we have touched at  
the Marquesas Island but obtained nothing  
except one passenger for Tahiti. July 3<sup>rd</sup> spoke  
ship was at station. report new silver  
putting Company. July 5<sup>th</sup> South <sup>Tioeka</sup> Island  
and obtained a few hogs and some poultry  
saw ~~St. Peter~~ <sup>Pitcairn</sup> and ~~George~~ <sup>Phoenix</sup> Islands. July 9<sup>th</sup>  
saw East end of Beans Islands and stood  
W during the night and next day found  
elves. Currented to the leeward of the station  
hauled up and on the 11 saw station on the  
arynth Island but did not stop. Weather  
changing from beautiful to miserable but  
very warm. Maps in Company expect to  
strike Tahiti tomorrow. And so ends  
for this time. have seen no sporting fish  
July 15. 46 Long 1118. 25



Sup. James Murray of Salem

August 16<sup>th</sup> 1843.

A long long interval has elapsed since I last held communion with the my most precious and minute journal but it shall no more be so at least for the present. And now to make amends I will endeavor to give a short detail of our action and proceedings during the time of my unusually long silence.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> we made Tahiti and ran down so as to be able early to land in a boat which we did who came off and reported within. What canoe. Andlers of Antietam 38 and 2400  
Eliza Adams Holly of N Bedford 12 and 750  
Back Sundry Beale of N Bedford 38 and 1400  
and Eliza Chase of Salem 24 and 150 (Condemned)  
Saw off and on during the wet day and at night having finished our business kept away for Huahine at which place we arrived on the 14<sup>th</sup> and not finding the time very favorable lay off and on during the night and next day came to an anchor in the Bay without any material accident. The place is considered of difficult entrance but to a person of a cool collected mind with an ordinary fair working ship I think there would be few difficulties. While here we obtained plentiful supply of wood water and several different kinds of fruits and vegetables. We however lost three natives discharged another and put on white men (Fities) on shore and in their places shipped 2 white men and one Malay under dependence upon Providence and the Le Islands for the remainder of our completion.



During the passage from Kuehine to Aitu  
taki we experienced much windy weather  
but on our arrival (on the 18<sup>th</sup>) we were favored  
with fine days fine weather in which time  
we obtained about 100 barrels fine yams  
50 good sized hogs and some poultry ducks  
and turkeys and 12 natives to make up a  
complement and then departed on the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
and staid 14 with bad weather and on  
the 27<sup>th</sup> saw Savage Island and were  
boarded by some of the natives from whom we  
obtained a few bunches of taro and some small  
bushes in exchange for a few fish hooks pins  
of iron hoops &c. They have been represented  
as being a savage edge and it is not deemed  
safe to land. Stood away to  
the S.W. and for 24 hours experienced much  
rainy weather and since it has been blustering  
since leaving Kuehine the wind has ranged  
from E.S.E. to E.S.E. and blown fresh.

Sat Aug 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 21.08 S Long 175.00 W

Wednesday Aug 30<sup>th</sup> First part cloudy with  
strong winds from E.S.E. then by the wind.  
latter part Clear with fine winds then S.W.  
see - nothing.

Lat 22.15 Long 173.30

Thin winds from East then  
by E. Latter part wind  
from North. Saw one Albatross  
flying about the ship

Lat 24.10 Long 174.00



James & Mary on New Zealand.

Sunday Sept 1st 1843.

First fair fine weather from the air  
cloudy. Steer S.E. and S.W. S.W. S.W.  
fair moderate gales took in the sail and  
S.W. by S.W.

Lat 26.50 Long 173.45

Saturday 2nd. Moderate gales from the air  
S.W. by S.W. at 6 P.M. sent down Royal gulls  
and many and double reefed topsails  
middle part rising. S.W. clear with  
fresh breezes from N.W. to W. Steer South.

Lat 28.52 Long 174.00

Sunday 3rd. Fresh breezes from N.W. to W.  
at night shortened sail and luffed to the wind  
to the South. S.W. part fresh weather  
and some fresh breezes.

Lat 30.06 Long 174.20

Monday 4th. Wind moderates and hauls  
some to the Southward. Commenced attaching  
boats crew watches and are in hopes of  
soon seeing some right whales. Middle  
part moderate. Made all sail. S.W. part  
wind fresh. took in S.W. by S.W.

Lat 31.50 Long

Tuesday 5th. Strong winds  
double reefed topsails. toward  
night saw some rocks  
trailing and speckled  
S.W. part wind light  
to the S.W. by the wind.  
Some killing time and



# Venus Mary Right Whaling.

Wednesday Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Light winds from S.W. steering S. by E. Saw some porpoises and occasionally pieces of kelp and rock weed. Latter part wind hauled to the Eastward backed and stood South.

Lat. 33.00 Long 172.55

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from S.E. to S. and southerly looking weather. Whirls and later sent strong gales from S. sent down S. by E. and how too under M. Topsail and staysails.

Lat 33.58 Long 172.34

Friday 8<sup>th</sup> Strong gales yet continue. Wind hauled round to the S.E. and so on through the 24 hours.

Lat 33.34 Long 173.00

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> First part strong gales from S.E. Middle part moderate. Latter part set double reefed S. topsail and foresail. stem W and W. by S.

Lat 33.06 Long 173.45

Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> Light winds from S.E. stem W and W. Latter part wind hauled to the South. Saw some finbacks.

Lat 33.13 Long 172.58

Light winds from S.E. stem rather latter part

Lat 33.35 Long 174.00



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My Mary Right Whaling

Tuesday Sept 12<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather. Still different courses from N to South running Main sail. latter part nearly Calm

Lat 33.58 Long 174.53

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>. Calm. finished Main sail and hauled Middle and latter part light winds from S.E. wind N.E. saw some porpoises.

Lat 34.15 Long

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>. First part light winds from N.E. Middle part wind breaks and sky becomes overcast. latter part strong wind and commencing raining.

Lat 34.15 Long

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>. Took in to sails and close uped the Main sail wind blowing strong and rainy dirty weather. latter part clear again made all sail.

Lat. Long

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from S.W. Middle and latter parts much the same standing on different tacks.

Lat. 33.15 Long

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from N.W. North light breeze saw a dark shadow to the South East and all day

Lat. Long



To Ship James Murray of Salem on New Zealand

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>. Moderate gales look on ice  
unfavorably. At 6 were within 10 to the N. and  
in the morning Calm. Spoke off the Cape Horn  
P. Lat 33.20 Long 174.18

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>. Lowered a boat and boarded  
whale ship John & Edward of Bedford Anderson  
Master. 28 M<sup>ts</sup> 350 c<sup>ts</sup> 700 whale oil. reports  
nothing. Later part blows a strong gale  
from N.

Lat 33.44 Long 174.35  
Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>. Rainy. Later part foggy  
and clear.

Lat 34.00 Long 174.35

Thursday 21<sup>st</sup>. Clear. Saw some black  
ish. Strong different way, with un-  
able winds.

Lat 33.28 Long 173.50

Friday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Cloudy. Looks like a  
S.W. wind. Later part sunny much  
but calm.

Lat 33.00 Long 173.00

Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Rainy. Star East.

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>. Rainy. Star East.  
Clear.

Lat 34.15 Long 173.00



In pursuit of Right Whales.

Monday 25th 1843.

Calm and dead calm from West  
to East and E. S. E. at 11 A.M.  
saw eight whales going to windward  
lowered and continued in pursuit.

Lat 34.40 Long 173.10

Tuesday 26th. At 2 P.M. returned  
with nothing. Weather dubious.

Went in P.M. Saw some fine  
Middle part strong gale from N.W. latter  
part clear wind but strong from W. saw eight  
whales but did not lower.

Lat 34.50 Long 171.48

Wednesday 27th. More moderate saw  
plenty whales going to windward at 3  
P.M. lowered but could not fasten.

Middle part calm. latter part rainy.  
wind light from E. to E. S. E. at 10 A.M.  
lowered for whales and at 12 returned.

Lat 35.00 Long 171.40

Thursday 28th. Calm flattening sea rainy  
saw many whales and all appeared  
N.W. to W. S. W. did not lower  
fine breeze from W. S. W. at 10 A.M.  
saw many whales lowered and  
with nothing.



Friday 29<sup>th</sup>. Saw more whales landed and at 3 P.M. struck a right whale and at 6 took him along side. Morning Culin commenced cutting at 10 bells. But for whale. finished cutting at 10 bells. Killed two whales and sent one of them. Lat 34.30 Long 173.00

Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>. At 3 P.M. saw whale along side and finished cutting at 8. Commenced boiling at 10 bells. sent off three boats and struck 2 whales.

Sunday Oct 1<sup>st</sup>. At 5 P.M. got one whale along side. Wind from N.W. and in the morning blew a gale from N.W. got in one whale and let the other lay along side.

Monday 2<sup>d</sup>. Blows a strong gale from N.W. At sunset. Culin down and went out the fire. Through the night blows a tremendous gale. sent fluke chain and lost the other whale. Latter part still blows strong. Commenced boiling again and now round to the North. Done West Lat. 35.00 Long 170.00

Tuesday 3<sup>d</sup>. Continue boiling wind still blow strong. Culin continued through the 24 hours. Wind N.W. Lat. 34.00 Long 170.00

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>. At 4 P.M. finished boiling and commenced stowing down. Wind still blows strong weather clear. Lat. 34.00 Long 170.00



Thursday Oct 5th. Light Air from S.W. At 10 P.M.  
 saw Whales low and returned at sunset  
 without any. Weather just wind light from S.E.  
 and soon to be rain. After just strong wind  
 from S.E. saw whales and low and soon returned  
 success. finished standing down. Steer N by E  
 Long

Friday 6th. Strong gales from E.S.E. with 7 P.M.  
 luffed to be headed to the S.E. At 8 A.M. some  
 wind south. Continued strong gales.  
 Lat 30.20 Long 172.57

Saturday 7th. Strong gales from East and  
 a very heavy sea. At 7 A.M. left away N.  
 and a side luffed to and at 12 spoke  
 ship Corinthian of Bristol (C. P. Castrobrown)  
 11 and 200 sp. Lat 34.30 Long 173.25

Sunday 8th. More moderate but still  
 strong storm. At 10 A.M. headed the Corin-  
 thian and got on better. More wind N.  
 Lat 34.20 Long 173.40

Monday 9th. More moderate. At day  
 light 2 A.M. double reefed topsail  
 and 10 A.M. saw whales and low  
 did not succeed in getting  
 Lat 34.25 Long 173.45



Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>. Bebbin.

Quite fine weather. At 5 P.M.  
 Command for whaling and returned as before.  
 Wind E.S.E. and moderate. Hauling to the  
 S.E. Later part strong breeze from E.S.E.  
 saw many whales. got none.

Lat. 34.57 Long 173.58

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Strong winds from A.E.  
 at 8 P.M. lowered but got nothing but  
 wet clothes. Weather bad and sea rough.

Lat. 35.10 Long 174.00

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Bury. Later part  
 heavy gales from E.S.E.

Lat. 35.15 Long 174.00

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> Heavy gales and a high  
 sea running.

Lat. 35.40 Long 174.28

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> More moderate. Later  
 part E.S.E. and foggy. saw whales but  
 did not lower.

Lat 35.49 Long 174.35

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Bury. Later part wind  
 shifted to N. and clear. strong  
 winds. then E.S.E. saw some  
 finbacks.

Lat 35.39 Long 174.00



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Monday Oct 16<sup>th</sup> At 9 P.M. saw a seal  
and at 7 spoke ship Rebecca Sims of  
Bedford Bay 2000 sp. 400 whale. saw com  
whales but could not get on.

Lat. 35.10 Long 173.00

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> At 3 P.M. lowered and at  
3 took a whale alongside and commenced  
cutting and finished at sunset commenced  
boiling and continued through the day.

Wind strong from W to N.W. and very  
ragged. Saw whales

Lat. 35.00 Long 173.45

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> At 4 P.M. finished boiling  
and shortened sail. weather thick and dirty  
At 8 A.M. lowered and at 12 M took a  
whale alongside. very ragged indeed. the  
Rebecca was in sight. Manoeuvring.

Lat. 34.58 Long 173.05

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> At 6 P.M. finished cutting and  
commenced boiling. Letter put strong wind  
from N.W. saw whales and lowered but got  
none. 2 ships in sight.

Lat. 35.35 Long 172.04

Friday 20<sup>th</sup> More moderate lowered but  
did not strike saw ships manoeuvring  
At 6 A.M. finished boiling. wind  
blew S.W. and at 12 M

saw 2 ships to leeward one of them boiling  
saw some whales but did not get on.

Wind very strong from S.W. to W.

and very ragged. Lat. 35.50 Long 171.30



Saturday 21<sup>st</sup>. Strong winds from N.W.  
and very dry. Latent heat rising. From  
low wind close up to N. 3. Seal.  
Lat. 35.55 Long 171.35

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>. More moderate. Latent heat  
calm. Lat. 36.10 Long 170.10

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Strong winds from South West  
at 5 P.M. spoke ship Arrick Heimken  
Swedish of Bremen 13 mtd 1850 wheel and  
cutting. Latent heat strong gales from  
S.W. strong N.E.W. and N.W.  
Lat 35.40 Long 170.25

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Strong gales. Low tide  
Latent heat at Foulair and at N.W.  
35.00 Long 170.30

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>. Strong gales from W  
low tide shaded North.  
Lat 34.00 Long 170.05

Thursday 26<sup>th</sup>. Strong gales from S.W. to  
West. Paying to. shifted N.W. to N.W.  
Lat 33.17 Long 169.40



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Friday October 27<sup>th</sup> 1843.

More moderate. Sailed men aloft  
Middle part Calm. And clear. Looks  
like a Northern. Just telling how it will  
turn out. Since Oct 1<sup>st</sup> we have had  
but about 6 hours good whaling weather  
and when we shall get any more I have  
to tell. Sailed part Calm. Commenced  
stowing down.

Lat 33.20 Long 169.30

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from N.W.  
and very clear. Saw some fairbacks. Sailed  
part down. pushing our heads to the  
Westward. Still S.E. and N.W. Saw  
eight whales downed and they  
were "not seen in water."

Lat 34.04 Long 169.30

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>. Strong breeze from  
N.W. & S.W. S.E. Saw some  
fairbacks. weather looks squally at  
night. Another up. Middle and latter  
parts fine weather.

Lat 35.13 Long 169.25

Monday 30<sup>th</sup>. At Sunset saw a seal  
ahead & land at daylight saw 3 ships one  
of them boiling. Wind moderate from West  
saw whales downed but did not catch.

Lat 36.30 Long 169.10



Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> signalled ship. Aile  
of St. Belford. Working about but saw  
no whales. Latter part strong gale  
from Westward. Lat 36.30 Long 165.40

Wednesday Nov 1<sup>st</sup>. Lying too headed  
to the Northward at 11 bells spoke ship  
Aile of St. Belford 29 and 1200 of 500 whale  
Lat. 36.28 Long 167.50

Thursday 2<sup>d</sup>. Strong gales from Westward  
Am round and then from back headed to  
the Northward under short sail. Latter  
part Calm. Saw plenty of finbacks.  
Lat. 36.18 Long 167.40

Friday 3<sup>d</sup>. Fresh part light winds from  
Westward. Saw some finbacks and the Aile  
manoeuvring. Heavy gales. Latter  
part gales. Saw the Aile take a whale.  
Lat. 36.25 Long 167.30

Saturday 4<sup>th</sup>. Strong gale from West.  
have too headed to the North. Latter part  
blows tremendously. Lat 36.30 Long 166.55

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>. Fresh part heavy gales from  
S.W. Latter part more moderate. Made  
sail and steered S.E. by E. at 9 bells saw  
whale hauled aboard and sunk one and  
at 10 took up the boats. At 11 spoke ship  
Maria Thun. Taken of Bedford 15 1/2  
and 2000 whale. Lat. 36.50 Long 166.00



Monday 6<sup>th</sup>. Non moderate. malle all  
 sail and at 6 P.M. spoke ship Elizabeth  
 of N. Bedford. Eastham Mustn. 28 mds 600 sp  
 1100 whale. Owing to the defective state of our  
 rudder the Captain deems it expedient to  
 locomote from this region of storms and gales  
 Steer East to S. East, wind S.W. to W. At 10  
 A.M. saw whales and lowered in pursuit  
 but they were well away.  
 Lat. 37.10 Long 164.30

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from N to S.W.  
 steering off to the Eastward. Commenced back  
 ing out the after hold for the purpose of  
 filling salt water. to turn ship she being  
 too much by the head.  
 Lat. 37.20 Long 162.50

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup>. Moderate winds from the  
 Westward. Steering to the Eastward. At 10  
 A.M. spoke ship Patriot. Hooker of Bremen  
 11 mds 1700 whale. Employed in after hold.  
 Lat. 37.35 Long 161.00

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds from Westward  
 steer to the Eastward. Saw some finbacks  
 and porpoises. Employed getting Casks in  
 order to stow  
 Lat. 37.50 Long 158.50

Friday 10<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds and occasional  
 squalls of rain. at 8 A.M. spoke ship  
 Fulton of Poughkeepsie. Howland Master  
 27 mds 600 sp 1400 wh. Steer E by N wind  
 N. S.W.  
 Lat 38.05 Long 156.30



For observation about 2' to westward of ship and  
continuous through the passage.  
Wednesday November 11<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Fresh winds from W. S. W. to S. W.  
Star Cast and C. E. Rigged S. Topmast Stud-  
ding Sail and sent up. Star Top gallant sent  
and sail.

Lat 37.35 Long 153.00

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds from S. W. star  
Cast. Star some pinbacks.

Lat 37.20 Long 151.00

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>. Moderate winds from S. W. to  
South. Star from East to S. E. Commenced  
again in after hold.

Lat 37.25 Long 149.20

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from S. W. to  
S. S. W. Star Cast and C. E. sent up. Star  
S. G. yard and sail.

Lat 37.30 Long 148.00

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from S. W. to S. W.  
at 10 bells shifted over Topmast Studding sail.  
Star C. E. S.

Lat 37.41 Long 146.30

Monday 16<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds from S. W. sent  
up Star Royal mast yard and sail.

Star C. E. and Rigged S. G. Still sail.

Lat 38.19 Long 144.00



Friday November 17<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Light winds from S.W. to North.  
Star East. 1. Went up to and view Royal Navy  
Saw part overcast. with a swell from S.W.  
Lat 38.49 Long. 141.50

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from S.W. Star  
East. Cloudy and overcast. Swell something  
diminished. Looks something like an Easterly  
wind. Sailed part round hauls to the Westward.  
Lat 39.16 Long 139.35

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup>. Wind very light from the Westward  
Star East. At 9 A.M. shifted over standing  
sails. Saw some porpoises and pieces of Sperm.  
Lat 39.23 Long. 137.40

Monday 20<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from N. by S.  
Star N. by S. Middle and latter parts much  
the same.  
Lat 39.50 Long 135.00 Bloom

Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup>. Fine winds from West Star  
E. by S. At 10 P.M. hauled up E by S and  
shifted standing sails. Sailed part strong  
winds from N.W. Star East.  
Lat. 40.10 Long 132.00

Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup>. First part strong winds from  
Star East. Middle and latter parts heavy gales  
at 7 P.M. took in stud sails & Main & Mizzen  
S. G. sails and Miz topsail also double in the  
topmasts. Wind from S.W. to S.W. Star E. by S.  
Lat 40.40 Long 128.30



Thursday 23<sup>rd</sup>. First gust heavy gale from N.W. stem E by S. Middle and latter parts more moderate. made all sail. wind N. to N.W. stem East and E by S.

Lat 41.08 Long 134.55 Chas

Friday 24<sup>th</sup>. First gust quite moderate. Middle & latter parts very heavy gale. Double reefed S. top sail and N. top Gallant Sails and carried whole N. top sail through a S. Wind from N to N.W. stem E by S.

Lat 40.08 Long 120.55

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup>. Moderate some. At 5 P.M. set N. top Gallant sail and at daylight made all sail. At 8 A.M. broke off Main Royal and sent it down and spliced it and sent it up again. Wind from N to N.W. stem E by S and East.

Lat 40.20 Long 117.15

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup>. Fresh breeze from N.W. stem E by S. At 1 P.M. set N. top sail first time for 4 days. At 4 took in Main Royal and N. top S. G. sail. Latter part fine fresh wind from S.W. stem E by S.

Lat 41.16 Long 113.40

Monday 27<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy and overcast with fine fresh breeze from S.W. stem East and E by S. Latter part wind hauls to the N. by S. shifted over the sails and stem East. all sail set. That will bring

Lat 41.36 Long 100.40 Chas

Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy and overcast with a fine breeze from N.W. stem East. Middle and latter part fine winds from N.W. to N.W. stem

E by S. Lat 42.13 Long 107.20



Wednesday November 29<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Fine fresh winds from N.W. to N.E. then  
E. by S. At 10 P.M. took in studding sails and the  
top sail and at 9 A.M. set them again. Wind  
strong from N. by W. and weather overcast.  
Lat 43.37 Long 103.20

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from N. by W.  
took in studding sails and the top sail. and  
hauled up. East. Middle and latter parts much  
the same with the addition of a thick fog.  
then E. by S.  
Lat. 44.20 Long 99.35

Friday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1843.

Fine winds from N.E. inclining to  
the Westward and thick fog. At 4 P.M. set  
studding sails and the top and S. by E. sails.  
Wind N.W. Course E. by S. and E. by E.  
Lat 44.30 Long 96.15

Saturday 2<sup>d</sup> Light fresh winds from N.W. to S.  
Shifted from studding sails and set the Jib. Course  
E. by S. Middle and latter parts moderate winds  
from S.W. then E. by S.  
Lat. 44.20 Long 94.50

Sunday 3<sup>d</sup>. Light winds from S.W. to South then  
E. by S. Middle and latter parts much the same.  
heavy swell from S.W.  
Lat 44.10 Long 88.50

This day altered rate of En. from 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> from which  
I shall proceed until further alterations  
Long old rate 91.05 Long 100. 92.01 Lat 45<sup>00</sup>



Monday December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1849.

Light winds from West. steer E by N  
 Drove on studding sails. Later put thick fog  
 wind N.W. steer E by N. and E.S.E.

Lat. 44.15 Long 85.20

Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Thick and foggy wind from N.W.  
 steer E by N and E.S.E. At 8 A.M. saw right  
 whales and luffed too. took in studding sails  
 and lowered and chased through the fog without  
 any success.

Lat 44.20 Long 82.50

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>.

Fine winds from N.W. to N.E.W.  
 plenty of whales but very wild chased without  
 success. working to the Eastward between whales

Lat. 44.28 Long 81.00

Thursday 7<sup>th</sup>.

First part fine winds from N.W.  
 saw Whales. At night shortened sail and stood  
 E by N. later part saw more whales but can  
 not get any

Lat 44.40 Long 79.50

Friday 8<sup>th</sup>.

Light winds with considerable  
 swell from the West. steer E by N and at 7 P.M.  
 hauled up N.E. wind about N.W. saw numbers  
 of porpoises. Later part fresh winds from N.W.  
 saw whales and lowered but without success.

Lat 44.24 Long 78.20

Saturday 9<sup>th</sup>

At 4 P.M. struck a right whale  
 and at 6 took him along side. At 5 A.M. com-  
 menced cutting, and at 8 finished and commenced  
 boiling. Steer E.S.E. some West.

Lat 44.19 Long 77.40



Sunday December 10<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Strong wind from S.W. then East at 4 P.M. sent a sail and at 7 luffed to the wind to the N.W. At 8 bells finished boiling about 50 lbs. stood to the N.W. by the wind.

Lat 43.38 Long 77.20

Monday 11<sup>th</sup>. At 3 P.M. spoke bark George of Abington Williams & Co. Corvina sailing upstate from Wells of New York day previous for 1900 w. Wind light from N.W. S.W.

Lat 44.28 Long 78.20

Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup>. Thick cloudy weather from the S.W. & South and some what foggy at times saw nothing. Standing to the N.W. by the wind.

Lat 44.40 Long 78.10

Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup>. Lost sight of the George at 7 bells. were round to and then East wind S.W. to South at 10 bells saw a right whale going to windward very fast.

Lat 44.06 Long 77.30

Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>. Standing E.S.E. by the wind weather thick and foggy. At 10 bells saw a right whale going away quick to the South. Water very green

Lat 44.24 Long 76.00

Friday 15<sup>th</sup>. Strong wind from S.E. then E by N until 4 P.M. then moderate variable wind round N.W. At 10 bells saw a whale from S.E. then N.W. saw a whale

Lat 44.05 Long 76.00

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Saturday December 16<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Strong winds from S.E. stem W  
S.H. At night continued until. Later just  
less wind from S.E. to East. made all sail  
and stem S.W. Saw nothing but porpoises  
Lat 44. 20 Long 79. 12

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and weather  
from E. to S.E. stem W by S and S.W. to  
Middle just stem S.W. Later just stem  
S. and by the wind. At 10 A.M. saw a right  
whale. Rowed fastened and at 12 A.M. took  
him alongside. Wind about S.E.  
Lat 43. 21 Long 79. 30

Monday 18<sup>th</sup>. Commenced cutting and  
finished at 4 P.M. and cleaned off decks.  
Weather remarkably fine and pleasant.  
Wind about S.E. At daylight commenced boiling  
cloudy wind light from S.E. stem by the wind  
E.S.W.

Lat 42. 36 Long 78. 45

Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup>. At 7 P.M. finished boiling about  
25 lbs. Weather clear wind light from  
South. Stem E by N. found one of our big  
pots broken set a new one in the place of it  
Lat 42. 30 Long 77. 45

Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather and light wind  
from South to West. Steaming in to the Cuckoo  
Lat 42. 26 Long 76. 50  
Commenced stowing down in afternoon



Thursley December 21<sup>st</sup> 1843.

Sight winds from S.W. to N.W. will  
remarkably transcendently pleasant when  
there. Steady E by N finished stowing down  
at 3 bells. Saw a seal steering North and  
plenty of porpoises bound in all directions  
Lat 42. 25 Long 75. 45

We are now 33 months and 10 days from when  
and have obtained about 33 gallons and 10  
drops of oil. Have about three times about  
33 inches and 10 apthigraphs steam of nylon  
and disagreeable feelings on and get all told  
about 33 hours 10 minutes sleep out of each 24  
hours besides 33 — 10 of many other things  
too numerous to mention.

I wish the ship was now about entering Sa  
lem Newborn. I wish she had been in hell before  
I had seen her. I don't know but that the  
Captain wishes I had been there before he  
had seen me. I am dissatisfied but I  
believe that few very few know it. I believe  
one to put a good face upon matters. In the

I have yet considerable faith for a good  
end. As far as I am concerned I am not sorry  
we come right whaling but in a pecuniary  
point of view it has thus far been a losing  
speculation to us all. We can see the end  
in the distance but cannot judge accurately  
how far off it may be. About three times  
but rather than stand I tell you you  
may depend upon it.



Friday December 22<sup>d</sup> 1843.

Light winds inclinable to Calm  
from N.W. steering to the Eastward in noon  
Lat. 43.30 Long 75.00

Saturday 23<sup>d</sup>. Light winds and some thin  
rain. At 6 P.M. spoke and boarded Bay  
Wherry of Salem. Manifest 26 1/2 tons 1000 lbs.  
Whiskey and butter, pork, thick and thin  
with wine from N.W. to N. then South & S.E.  
At 12 M saw a Seal.

Lat 43.30 Long 75.10

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup>. Clear. wind light from N.W.  
At 6 P.M. spoke ship. Manifest of Manifest  
of the Macker 28 tons 1200 lbs. Whiskey and butter  
pork strong winds and thick dirty weather  
steering in to the N.E. in hopes to see the land  
Our Chronometer at noon was 74.10 and the  
true time was 74.40 and we  
have not yet seen it. we must be coming  
out of time.

Lat 44.00 Long 74.08

Monday 25<sup>th</sup> Dec.

Strong winds and short  
chopping sea from N.W. At 4 P.M. were  
round off shore not having yet seen the  
land. Navigator in day light saw 7 more  
round in the air again and at daylight saw  
land bearing from N. to E.S.E. weather  
thick and misty. At 11 A.M. were  
to make head off shore to the S.W.  
Lat 44.11 Long 74.11



Tuesday Dec 26<sup>th</sup>. Moderate gale from  
W. N. W. At 6 P.M. land under our lee.  
set close reefed & under top sail and main  
sail and were round heading from N to N.W.  
At 10 P.M. set jib and sprit. At 11 P.M.  
were round S.W. At 12 look in for land under  
weather very and squally At 7 split  
jib in setting it and at 8 put it in and  
bent a nother. and set it and sprit  
heavy squalls sometimes. Ship heading  
from S.W. by W. to S.W. by E.  
Lat 44. 35 Long 75. 50

Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> Quite strong gale yet  
continues from N.W. to W. N. W. At 6 P.M.  
saw a sail off our weather bow. Middle  
part heavy gale from N.W. to N. N.W. Latter part  
wind shifts to the West and moderates set down  
under top sail. At Bayou to windward and ship  
to leeward. Heading to the N by the wind.  
Lat. 45. 00. Long 76. 20

Thursday 28<sup>th</sup>. Strong breeze. At 6 P.M. were round  
to the N.W. and double reefed top sail. Bayou  
close under our lee supposed the Cherry. Middle  
and latter parts squally from N. to N.W.  
Lat 44. 50 Long 76. 10

Friday 29<sup>th</sup>. Fine weather from 10 A.M.  
At 7 P.M. much all sail. and were round  
to the N. Moderate and latter part to wind  
from W. to N.W.  
Lat 43. 50 Long 75. 50



Saturday December 30th 1843.

Fine winds and pleasant weather from A.M. to P.M. stem to the Northward by the wind. Water very blue. Middle and later parts wind freshens out N. and increases. Took in T. G. Sails and double reefed topsails. Now round N. & N.W. Water very light colored.  
Lat 43.13 Long 75.00

Sunday 31st. Wind increasing to a gale took in Topsails. Put Main & Fore sail and below reefed M. E. sail. Middle part moderate and fresh to the N.W. at 2 A.M. were round and much sail heaving to the N.E.

Lat 43.13 Long 75.00

Monday January 1st 1844

Fresh breezes from N. & N.W. stem by the wind in them. At 7 A.M. no land in sight. Air thick and hazy. Water very green. Now round off shore and at 9 were in shore again and at 9 A.M. saw Skuas bearing S.E. distant 7 leagues. Now round to the S.W. Wind very fresh.

Lat 43.13 Long 74.50



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Another year has at length drawn to a close  
with but very little amendment of our condition  
and prospects. We have sailed <sup>from Bahia</sup> ~~over~~ nearly one  
fourth part of the circumference of the globe  
and have been going somewhere nearly all the year  
having cruised but a comparatively short time  
and with but little success as regards a voyage.  
For the last 8 days, we have been jammed  
in with the land and some parts of the time  
obliged to carry sail pretty hard. The selected  
purpose has been to go into St. Carlos and  
upon our intended expedition according to reports  
from headquarters is in a very precarious state

During the current year we have taken about  
~~23~~ 23 tons of oil and a half of  
business we in much of it no doubt.

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Thursday January 2<sup>d</sup> 1844.  
 Fresh gales. Double reefed  
 topsails and forest Main Sail and Jib. At 5  
 took in J and Miz topsails. At 6 P.M. a heavy  
 squall of wind and hail. Split J. V. M. J. Sail  
 bent another. Middle part very heavy gale  
 Later part more moderate. were round to N.W.  
 and set blow reefed topsails Jib and Mainsail  
 At 10 A.M. saw Braft bearing East distant  
 12 leagues.

Lat 43.30 Long 75.20

Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup>. Strong heavy gales. At 6 P.M.  
 were round to the S.W. and Braft Sail to all  
 intents and purposes. Close reefed topsails Jib &  
 Mainsail. blowing a hurricane and very squally  
 Later part moderates with fine weather.  
 were round and star N.W. wind S.W. made all  
 sail. Braft at 5 A.M. East distant 15 leagues

Lat 43.05 Long 75.45

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup>. Fine fresh winds from S.W.  
 star S.W. and N.W. Middle and later part  
 rather more moderate with fine weather. Star  
 S.W.

Lat 40.40 Long 76.00

Friday 5<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and clear  
 weather from S.W. to S.W. star N.W.  
 saw some finbacks. Middle and later part  
 fresh winds from S.W. to S.W. star from N.W. to N.W.

Lat 38.40 Long 74.30



Saturday January 5<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Strong wind from S.E. at 3 P.M. raised sperm whales low in and at 4 took one along side. Blowing a strong gale. At daylight saw the *Percha*. East distant 12 leagues. Hooked on and commenced cutting and after some trouble and numerous mishaps got to going on quite nicely. Blowing a very strong gale from South by East.

Lat 38.10 Long 74.25

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> 1844. At 2 P.M. finished cutting with the exception of the head which we lost by the head rope parting. Kept away N. by E. under close reefed No. 3. sail and 1<sup>st</sup> sail. Day light more moderate commenced boiling and at 7 A.M. hauled in shore by the wind and made the Paps of Talcuhuano bearing E. S. E. distant 8 leagues.

Lat 37.45 Long 74.10

Monday 8<sup>th</sup>. At 4 P.M. sent a boat in at Talcuhuano for divers purposes and the ship stood off for the night with boisterous weather. At daylight finished boiling and at noon spoke ship *Isabella Howland* of N. Bedford 29 mtd 2000 sp. bound in. At 6 P.M. our boat came on board and it was concluded to go in and accordingly the things needful were done and at 8 P.M. we anchored under *Quinguan* and at daylight got under weigh and again anchored at 10 A.M. opposite the town in four fathoms water.



# Port of Talcahuano.

We found lying here the following ships  
 viz. *Moctezuma*. Tonn. A.B. Bedford 29 tons  
 3100 w 400 sp. *Mariner* Palmer Kentucket  
 39½ mtd 1700 sp. *Pacific*. Tonn. A.B. 41 mtd 2500 sp  
*John Kelly* Russell. Newark N.J. 30 mtd 2200 w  
 400 sp all which sailed for short cruises and  
 home before the 23<sup>rd</sup> Jan. The *Isabella* sailed  
 on a cruise on or about the 24<sup>th</sup>. On the 13<sup>th</sup>  
 the *Moss*. Austin A.B. 37 mtd 600 sp arrived  
 refitted and sailed again in company on the 31<sup>st</sup>  
 for the N. West Coast.

The following French ships. viz

*Entry of Huon* 8 mtd clean  
*Ville de Rennes* of Huon 16 mtd 1220 w 800 sp  
*Occene* of Nantes 20 mtd 900 w

Some few Cornish trading vessels also arrived  
 and sailed during the time of our stay here.

By and by ourselves we watered &c and fixed  
 our anchors and came to sea again on the 31<sup>st</sup>  
 Jan.



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# Trip Was Navy 1850

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Feb 1<sup>st</sup>. At 12 1/2 M spoke the ship and took  
our departure from Lurquinn bearing S.E. about  
6 miles and stood N.W. until 6 P.M. when we  
hauled up N.W. with fresh wind from S  
and so continued through these 24 hours  
Saw plenty of ibex

Lat 34.34 Long

Friday 2<sup>d</sup>

Five winds from S.E.  
to N. West. At 8 A.M. leaving off  
N.W. and bound round they are. Saw some  
ibex

Lat 33.38 Long



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Tuesday Feb 13<sup>th</sup>. 1844.

Since the 2<sup>d</sup> we have been working down the coast with light wind and making but slow progress. Our Captain being afflicted with a severe attack of the dysentery it was at one time concluded to go in at Capetown for medical advice and medicine but being calmed off there and he feeling somewhat convalescent he gave up the idea. On Friday the 9<sup>th</sup> we brought and cleaned away 6 black fish from which we obtained about 9 barrels of oil and now we are from present calculations endeavoring to obtain anchorage at Mission Bay for the purpose of scrubbing painting and doing other small jobs.

At 9 A.M. Moor Mission Bay N.E. by N.  
Distance 5 miles wind light from the South.

At 4 P.M. Came to an anchor in the foul bay where we lay 13 days during which time we painted ship outside and inside. The main mast brooms and tops. Stopped a leak in the foreboard side &c. We were also fortunate enough to take a humpback cow whale and her calf from which we obtained about 38 bbls of oil which with our black fish we stored down while in there and on the 26<sup>th</sup> we got under weigh and ran out.

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Mono Mucillons or Mucillons Bay is  
 situated in S latitude 23.0° and can be  
 easily recognised by a high conical hill  
 lying a little to the South and as you approach  
 by two small hills resembling a woman's  
 breasts or breasts lying about half way from  
 Mucillons hill to the end of the small  
 land. from which there is good anchorage  
 in from 10 to 20 fathoms sandy bottom and  
 from 6 to 8 miles distant from the head.  
 With the head bearing about W by S and from  
 2 to 3 miles distant will find bottom in about  
 50 fathoms. It is one of the smoothest har-  
 bours on the Coast and an excellent place for  
 a ship to coopers oil or do any other work  
 where the undivided attention of every one is  
 necessary. About from the middle of October  
 to first of February humpbacks resort there  
 in great numbers and I have no doubt a good  
 business might be made of the fishery for the  
 small fish are almost innumerable but  
 will not take the hook. They can however  
 be caught with the seine. Sea porpoise are  
 abundant and some seals and fur seals are  
 also seen here. And in some places along the  
 shore great abundance of those shell fish similar  
 to those taken in the Bay of Conception can be had  
 they live after them in about from 5 to 8 feet water  
 just outside the breakers.

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Mucillons Bay 1840

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Thursday Feb 27<sup>th</sup>.  
Wind light, nearly calm  
at 10 AM. Landed for Blackfish.  
Mudlow hill S.E. by E. distant 8 leagues  
a barge in sight looking to westward

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> At 4 P.M. got through  
with 6 Blackfish and stood along towards  
Cobija.  
Lat 22.35 Long

Thursday 29<sup>th</sup>. At 6 P.M. sent a boat on  
for Cobija and stood off and on during  
the night. At daylight commenced boating  
and finished at 11 AM. Made about 5000  
Lat of Cobija 22.35

Friday Mar 1<sup>st</sup> to Tuesday Mar 5<sup>th</sup>  
Standing along down the coast fine  
weather saw some few Coasters. Mostly  
employed filling ships.







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James Mearns on Peru.

Sancton March 17<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Since the 1<sup>st</sup> we have done in a manner nothing. We stood along down the coast as far as the latitude of 15<sup>th</sup> and on the 9<sup>th</sup> seeing plenty of humpbacks we lifted top and lowered in pursuit. The lubbers boat struck one and was immediately cut in two by his flukes. picked up the pieces and came on board. shortly after the bow boat struck and immediately lost half a line in consequence of being foul at 8 P.M. spoke the Murther and kept company until the 11<sup>th</sup>. On the 12<sup>th</sup> again tried the humpbacks but they were too shy and since that we have seen but few and the weather not very suitable at the time. For the most part we have had light wind and have cruised well in with land. There have been some porpoises a few greyfishes but no finbacks or blackfish. Sword fish and small sharks plenty. The Murther had not seen any whales for 3 months. reported some ships taking whales in from 17 to 18 in Feb and March in long of 80 or thereabouts.

Lat 15.30 Long 12 leagues from land.



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James Murray Pownall the Premier.

Sunday Mar 31<sup>st</sup> 1844

On the 18<sup>th</sup> saw Humphreys toward and  
succeeded in getting one large one which  
stowed us down 65 Hg. and not seeing  
any thing else very encouraging we ran off  
and on Friday 22<sup>d</sup> sent a boat in at Cal  
lay found them the Master of Antelope  
sum oil as before stated and Edward of  
Bradson Daggett 20 mo 500 c<sup>t</sup> for the  
North West. Understanding there had  
been whales lately in S3 long from 10 to 19 but  
concluded to go and see if there were any left  
and so run off as far as S3 and finding  
that we had turned over a new leaf that  
was the same as the old one hard down  
buffed by the wind in shore for Santa  
which place owing to scant wind we shall  
scarcely be able to fetch and if not what  
we shall will be the subject of another  
communication.

Lat S. 45 Long S. 10 West



Ship James & Nancy bound West.

Sunday Apr 21 1844.

On the 4th inst we anchored at Santa where we procured a plentiful supply of wood and water and as many potatoes as would keep and again on the 13th sailed thence for Puerta ab which place we arrived on the 18th and having finished our business there very much all sail for the Westward. At Puerta heard of the James Coffin 7 mds Lobbs and George Howland 22 mds 1900 no others had touched there of late.

Lat. 5.20 Long 65.25.







Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> 1844.

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On Friday May 10<sup>th</sup> on board ship  
James Murray Put Sea in Lat 9.00 S  
Long 119.00 West. of Typhus Fever after an  
illness of 15 days.

Captain Benjamin R. Tupper  
Aged 42 years 9 mo.

and was buried on Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> at  
4 P.M. in Lat 8.00 S. Long 119 West.

And thus our Captain has gone after a  
distressing illness with which he bore with  
much fortitude. During the last twenty  
or thirty hours he was in extreme agony unable  
at intervals until within 6 hours of his  
death.



Hedding May 24<sup>th</sup> 1846.  
 Thursday P.M.

Since the 10<sup>th</sup> we have continued to  
 the N. and W. and have so far secured some  
 little material. The last of the  
 3. 10. Sun. Some further up the mountain  
 to some point, but not yet to the top  
 of the hill. The last 24 hours have been very  
 fine weather.

Lat. 2. 29 N Long 124. 54 W



Ship Home Many on the Line.

Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Continued working to the North and West until Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup> when in Lat  $0.20^{\circ}$  S Long  $122.06$  West saw a school of Sperm whales lowered and got two and cut them in and on Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> saw more lowered and got three cut them in boiled them and stowed all down and finished this day. Have experienced a light weather clear and fine weather with light winds saw blackfish two or three times while boiling in the fin back and some pumpkins once.

Have seen no sign of any vessels in these diggings have cruised from the line to  $35^{\circ}$  S from Long  $122.20$  to  $21.20$  West.

Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup> Lat  $0.05^{\circ}$  S Long  $121.30^{\circ}$  W



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Ship James Mayne on the Line.

Monday June 10th 1844.

Since the 25th ult have been cruising about from 121.20 to 124.10 W from Lat 25 miles north to 40 miles south. at all times experiencing a very strong current sometimes to the Pt. E. and at others with apparently little Easting in it. On the 30<sup>th</sup> ult saw whales in Lat 40 miles south going to the south quite quick however succeeded in getting two of them. Struck another but lost the line. On the 31<sup>st</sup> spoke the Cambria. Stowing of St. Redford 17 m<sup>3</sup> and 1600 lbs sperm oil. The Cambria reported a few days previous the Sarah Myrick. & m<sup>3</sup> clear for North West. Lat. of St. Redford 36 m<sup>3</sup> and 1700. had seen no others in the vicinity. This day saw a ship steering to the Westward and heard her all day but she would not stop.

Lat 0.03 S Long 123.55.

Seems rather dull about these parts of the globe.



Sunday June 16th 1844.

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Since Monday last we have been  
 backing and filling about from 1.20 S to 25 N  
 from 120 to 124 W but with no success. have  
 not seen even a porpoise. When near the line  
 and to the North experienced a very strong easterly  
 Current. The stronger the wind the more rapid  
 the Current. It runs in some places at about the  
 rate of from 3 to 5 miles per hour and appears to  
 be in lines or belts for by a small change of  
 situation the velocity is diminished one half  
 and sometimes almost entirely disappears. We  
 are now working fully to the Westward.  
 There is at all times more or less Easting in the  
 Current.

Lat 50 miles S  
 Long 124 to West.



Ship James Mearns on the Line.

Sunday June 23<sup>d</sup>

Continued working off until Thursday  
the 20<sup>th</sup> when we saw whales lowed and succeeded  
in taking two cow-whales cut them in and boiled them  
The current gradually decreased until the 20<sup>th</sup> when  
we found quite a current to the South. for three days  
preceding the change there was a very heavy swell  
from the S.E. At present there is some little swell  
ing in the current but not much. On the 21<sup>st</sup> saw  
whales but did not lower they being far off to windward  
and going to windward.

Lat 0. 00 N. & E.  
Long 128. 40 West.



Ship James May on the Line.

Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup> 1844.

During the last week there has been at times a strong westerly current that has set us far off as 129.45 but for the last 2 days it appears to have slackened and turned more to the North and we are now in 129.15. On the 24<sup>th</sup> spoke the May. Petman of Chatterbox 8 1/2 m<sup>o</sup> 350 sp. and on the 27<sup>th</sup> the Ontario Gibbs of Nant. 19 m<sup>o</sup> 1000 sp. reported plenty of whales in 127 W Sub from 10 to 50 miles S in May. On the 28<sup>th</sup> one of our boatmen Mr. Brimelow fell from the Main top to the deck but appears to be doing quite well now. No bones broken. Winds very fresh and carry all sail to keep up.

Lat 5.07 S  
Long 129.10 W.



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Ship James Mearns on the Line.

Tuesday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1844.

During the last 10 days have been visited with strong winds and a lee current which has kept us nearly in one place. However we have been as far as Lat 3.50 S and Long 130.20 W. from where we again stretched to the line in Long 129.20 and have succeeded in gaining a little to the East since then. We have seen neither seal nor whale but as the weather is now quite moderate and still in some hopes of yet obtaining something more we have left for Chili to which place it appears from existing circumstances we are again bound in pursuit of right whales not at any time forgetting the sperm cetis.

Lat. 5.30 S  
Long 128.55 W.



Ship James & Mary on the Line.

Monday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1844.

On Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> spoke the Ontario upon no whale and so concluded to run off. Continued angling off until in Long 132.33 and still saw nothing when all sail was made and a course given for the Marquesas Islands and then the Society Is. and so ends our fishing it once more. The Ontario reported Rose of St. Redford 153 fms. had seen neither whale nor seal since leaving the Gallapagos Islands. The Ontario was in sight on Monday evening J.W. Captain unwell.

Lat. 0.35 South  
Long 132.33 West.

Farewell farewell a long farewell  
To the ships cruising on the line

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# Ship Army Navy for the Islands.

Thursday July 16<sup>th</sup>. Made all sail and steamed S.W. Fine fresh winds and pleasant weather. Sailed past steamer S.S.W. Saw nothing of note and but little of fish.

Lat 1.57 S Long 134.20 W.

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather from the Eastward. Steamer S.S.W. saw some few birds. Experienced a westerly current.

Lat 4.10 S Long 135.10 W.

Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>. Still we have fine winds and pleasant weather from the Eastward. Steamer S.S.W. and S.S.W. Strong westerly current.

Lat 6.24 Long 136.45

Friday 19<sup>th</sup>. Fine fresh winds from East steamer from S.W. to S.W. by East. A number of men of war birds. Some small flying fish. latter part much the same. Steamer S.S.W. found little or no current.

Lat 8.35 Long 137.15



Ship James Mearns for the Islands.

Saturday July 26<sup>th</sup>. Being nearly in the parallel of the Washington or Marquesas Islands and with day to make the same kept away N.W. by S. and at night not knowing the exact state of our Chronometer and judging ourselves to the West of it took in the T.G. sails and lay her over slowly. Wind about E.S.E. and fine breeze. At 8 P.M. luffed top and worked about until daylight with some squally weather. At 9 A.M. saw Torres Island bearing S.W. by S. distant 12 leagues and kept away West with rising squally weather.

Lat. S. 45- Long Chrony 137. 48  
Long True 138. 52  
1.04

Sunday 27<sup>th</sup>. Not being sufficiently certain of the identity of Torres Islands from reports to the South and stood for it until 5 1/2 P.M. when getting a fair sight of the Dominica in the back ground we rounded to the N.W. for Makua and Anikimua. Wind S.E. weather clear and promising a fair night. Appan came on our reception but at 1 A.M. hauled aback and lay until daylight when we saw Makua bearing W by S 4 leagues and kept off for it. So on through the day.

Lat 9.00 Long 137. 15



## Ship James A. May for the Blaney.

Monday July 22<sup>d</sup> At sunrise hauled aboard about 3 miles to windward of port Anna Maria Turkisima. At daylight saw 3 ships bearing down for the Island. At 8 A.M. sent in a boat. The ships proved the Roseau. Mc Cleave 10 mds long. Pearl blue like Cleave 12 mds 300 and Mary Pitman 10 mds 375 and all anchored at the anch.

## Lat &amp; Long

Tuesday 23<sup>d</sup> At 5 P.M. The boat came off and kept away S.S.W. At 12 P.M. passed upon and hauled up. Day W. Wind moderate and weather fine through the day.

Lat 10.10 Long 140.00

Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> Fine winds and pleasant weather from the East. steer S by W. Laten fresh steer South.

Lat 11.45 Long 140.25

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> Squally steer S. Laten fresh fresh winds from East to E.N.E. steer from S. to S.W. by S.

Lat 13.36 Long 141.<sup>25</sup><sub>05</sub>



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Ship. James Murray for the Glance.

Friday July 26<sup>th</sup>. Expected to see Disappointment  
 much cloudy and much with a disappointment  
 At 4 P.M. our Longitude by Chronometer was  
 141.27 Lat 13.58 but yet no land in sight  
 kept away S.W. by W. and ran until sunset  
 and then being within at a loss and some self  
 diffidence here about for the night. In my opi-  
 ion we are to the Westward of them. Weather fine  
 and clear wind from E.S.E. At 8 P.M. we  
 forward and stand to the S.E. by the wind  
 until 1 A.M. when we came about again and lie un-  
 til daylight when we kept away W. S. by no land  
 in sight.

Chronom  
 Lat 14.23 Long 142.06

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from E.S.E. to N.E.  
 stem W. and W. by S. Middle and latter part  
 wind very light. Steer to the West intending to make  
 and touch at the Pleimoteu Islands.

Lat 14.23 Long 143.05 Chron

Sunday 28<sup>th</sup>. First part nearly calm and  
 very smooth stem W. by S. Middle and latter  
 part much the same but with an inclination  
 to brace up.

Lat 14.24 Long 143.28 Chron

Monday 29<sup>th</sup>. Light winds from East stem W. by S.  
 At 5 P.M. saw sperm whales going very quick to  
 windward toward but without success. At 10 P.M.  
 made the Island Tioeku bearing W. S. by N. distant  
 4 leagues and at 11 1/2 M. sent a boat on shore  
 for trading.

Lat 14.30 Long 144.30  
 145.05



Ship James Murray for Tahiti

Thursday July 30th. Lat 3 P.M. The boat came off with 20 Pigs some few fowls and Cocoa nuts and then kept away again to the N.W. and at 6 P.M. passed Otaheite distant about 4 miles. Weather very clear and wind moderate from the E.N.E. Middle and latter parts still the same. At 12.30. Island Otaheite bore distant 5 leagues.

Lat 14.55 Long 146.10 Sun.

Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> Light winds from E.N.E. very smooth and pleasant. Steer from W by S to S by W. Middle part steer S.W. by S. and at 6 P.M. saw the Retic chain of Islands middle part bearing South distant 3 leagues. Wind very light.

Lat 15.10 Long 147.05

Thursday Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Very light air. running through between Deans Island and the Chain. At Sun by Deans bore W by N distant 6 leagues. Steer S.W. Middle part wind very light. At 6 P.M. Deans Island N.W. to N by E distant 5 leagues. Latter part quite fine breeze.

Lat 15.45 Long 147.45



Ship James Mearns for Tahiti. 14th

Friday Aug 2<sup>d</sup> 1844. Fine winds from S.E.  
star S.W. wind S.W. by S. At sunset Made  
or Laysan the Island W by N 12 leagues.  
Middle and latter parts strong breeze. At 9 bells.  
made Tahiti bearing from S. to S.W. by S. distant  
18 leagues. At 11 A.M. coming bearing S.W. 1/2 W. dis-  
tance 14 leagues.

Sat 17.00 Long 149. 15

Saturday 3<sup>d</sup>. Strong winds from S.E. to E.S.E.  
star from S.W. to S.W. and at 5 1/2 bells at  
colours for a pilot but being late he did not com-  
off. Got the chains bent and anchors off the  
boom and at 6 P.M. were round off shore to  
the N.E. at 7 bells took a Pilot and at 1 1/2  
anchors at Papete Harbor in 9 fath-  
oms. And so far so good.



# White Account

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Directions for shooting the Sun and obtain-  
ing the Longitude by direct shot at sun  
sets.  
To Wit.

For the Sun Lower Limb

Subtract 21 miles from the sum of  
Latitude and Polar distance then to  $\frac{1}{2}$   
the remainder add 21 miles for a sum  
under and works as usual for com-  
puting the time by an altitude of the Sun

If upper limb is observed use 53 miles  
as above.

If the mean is used then use 37 miles  
as above.

And by no means place implicit  
reliance in the results.

My Directions say use for the mean  
32 miles but thinking it a mistake  
I have taken the liberty to alter it  
reasoning in this manner for so altering

The suns semidiameter is about 16  
and 16 from 37 leaves 21 for lower limb  
and 16 to 37 makes 53 for upper limb

From whence the 37 is obtained I know  
not unless it be the mean average of the  
horizontal refraction.



## Ship James Murray for Chili

Sunday Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1844.

P. P. & S. S. got under weigh  
and start to sea with a fine breeze from  
from N.E. At 11 A.M. sent a boat in at Cima  
for the purpose of obtaining some of which are  
are two shovels of our Corn Plowmen but not  
being able to return and round sail to the  
South intending to touch at Toubonai

Lat 17.10 Long 150.00

Monday 26<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from Elyt  
to Elyt at 8 P.M. raised 8 and 10 top  
sails. At daylight, more moderate much  
all sail and steer by the wind to the S.E.  
Employed fitting boats.

Lat 19.00 Long 149.58

Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant  
weather from the Eastward. Steer to the South  
by the wind. Sailed from here at noon  
and M. T. sails. Full Moon.

Lat 20.30 Long 149.20

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant  
weather from the Eastward. Steer to the South  
by the wind. Bury my 8 and 10 top sails  
and M. T. sails. Sailed from here moderate.

Sailed another four sail.

Lat 21.13 Long 150.10



Ship James Murray for Chili.

Thursday 29 To Sunday Sept 1<sup>st</sup>.

On Friday 30<sup>th</sup> went in a boat at Chetana which returned at sunset with some tins and furs and a few other necessaries. At 7 AM. again went on shore and obtained some tins and one hog and returned again at 10 AM. Weather rough and squally. Run round to the north side of the island and back in the boat and at 4 P.M. Saturday. Having obtained one hog & 60 lbs. corn 3 lbs. tins and a few fowls bananas &c. At 5 P.M. kept away S.E. wind strong from E to E.S.E. At 8 P.M. was in Miller Strait and Mr. Toppen and at daylight set them again and hauled up S.E.

Lat 23.58 Long 151.40

Sunday September 1<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Strong winds from E.S.E. to S.E. took in B. Boat. Steer to the S.E. Sailed nearly more moderate. Made all sail.

Lat 25.30 Long 150.00

Monday 2<sup>d</sup>. Light winds from S.E. and S.W. strong current for 6 days. Moderate wind occasional and gentle from S. Sailed half past 9 AM. from 10. AM. at 1 PM. S. double reefed and Mr. Copeland and from the Miller Copeland

Lat 26.30 Long 149.30



Ship James Murray for Chile

Tuesday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1844.

Fresh gales from the N. & S. E. at 7 P.M. furled Main sail and Jib and kept by S. E. by E. Sailed from wine barrels to the N. W. Star E. by S. Made all sail. Sent down four crew viz. S. G. Lynds. Rainy and squally.

Lat 27.53 Long 147.00

Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup>. Squally from the West from 2 P.M. Calm. At 6 P.M. light wind from N. W. weather variable.

Calm. Lost Mast.

Lat 28.10 Long 146.40

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>. Calm. At 1 P.M. some rain from the Westward. Star from S. E. by E. to S. E. by S. Sailed from wine barrels from N. to N. W.

Lat 27.10 Long 146.10

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>. Fine breeze with some squalls from the Westward. Star from S. E. by S. to S. E. by E. Middle and later parts fine breeze from N. to N. W. Star E. by S.

Lat 30.21 Long 143.18

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup>. Moderate winds from the South Star E. by S. Sailed from wine barrels overcast and wind shifts to the S. E. traced up and star by the wind to the S. E.

Lat 31.50 Long 141.00



Ship James Murray for Chile 147

Sunday 8th Sept. Light winds from N.E. at 6 P.M. wind veered to the S.E. Middle part calm but looking a little fresh the topsails. Late part strong winds from E.S.E. to S.E.  
Lat 31.20 Long 141.00

Monday 9th. Weather threatening a gale. Breeze fresh. At 5 P.M. took in Main and fore jib. At 10 P.M. the topsails and at 2 P.M. took in the fore sail and close reefed the Main sail. At 5 P.M. a tremendous gale. Furler the topsails. Ship labouring heavily. Monotonous noise to the S.  
Lat 32.20 Long 141.20

Tuesday 10th. Fast part very heavy gale from the E.S.E. and a heavy sea running. At 9 P.M. more moderate. Very close reefed the topsails which state heavy in places but can pull the gale to head. At dawn light set down reefed topsails and furler. Wind N.E. etc. Breeze S.E. Sea very irregular  
Lat 33.20 Long 142.00

This day my much beloved Mother departed her 57th year and may she long live to see many happy returns of the birth day.

Though not very ill indeed it is an age at which we cannot all expect to arrive but if a life spent in the performance of the duties most social and domestic be a satisfaction then my Mother should be content with the prospect and whole life in the prospect of continuing in the same path.



Log James Mung for Chili Atm

Wednesday 11th 1844.

Light fresh breeze from the N.W. with a very irregular sea. Wind E.S.E. At 5 P.M. Squally with some thunder and lightening took in all sail and from two under close reefed the S. sail and set bars. At 7 P.M. Moderate by the barometer. At 10 P.M. set blower reefed the topsail and then East Wind. At 11 P.M. later fresh heavy wind blew more to the N.W. Wind E.S.E.

Lat 35.55 Long 140.35

Thursday 12th Strong gales from N.W. Wind E.S.E. Weather variable. Middle and latter parts fine weather wind blew to the N.W. Arrived this reef from N. topsail and set the S. by sail. then East and E. by S.

New Moon

Lat 35.12 Long 137.15

Friday 13th Fresh breezes and pleasant from the N.W. to N.E. then East. Middle and latter parts much the same. Wind blew to the Westward.

Lat 35.40 Long 134.00

Saturday 14th Fresh breezes from the West. then East. Middle and latter parts much the same.

Lat 35.52 Long 131.00



San Francisco Bay for Chile.

Sunday September 15th. First part fresh winds from West, then East. Middle part more moderate with a heavy swell from the S.W. which caused the ship to roll very heavily. Latter part rather more wind.

Lat 36.05 Long 128.30

Monday 16th. Fine winds from N. & N.W. then E. by S. Middle and latter parts much the same wind blowing from the S.W.

Lat 34.36 Long 125.50

Tuesday 17th. Fine winds from S.W. then E. by S. Middle part wind fresh. Latter part light air and calm.

Lat 36.56 Long 124.00

Wednesday 18th. Calm with occasional air from S. & S.W. Corner E. by S. once only. Middle and latter parts light wind from N. & N.W. then E. by S. The latter part variable.

First Quarter

Lat 37.00 Long 122.48

Thursday 19th. First part light winds from N. & N.W. then E. by S. Middle part wind fresh. Latter part with a fresh breeze from the N. & N.W. and double reefed the topsails. Wind by on the end. then by the wind to the S.W. The latter part variable.

Lat 34.30 Long 121.00

Friday 20th. Strong winds from S.W. then E. by S. the former to the latter. Middle and latter part moderate. Much all sail. Wind E. by S. then by the latter part.

Lat 32.00 Long 119.00



## Ship James May for Chili.

Saturday September 21<sup>st</sup> 1841. Light winds from S. to E. with a breeze from the S. at 6 P.M. were blown to the South. It is the same as  
 to be seen from the ship and from the shore. The  
 day is very warm and the sun is very hot.  
 Lat 36.50 Long 116.15

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>. Strong winds from S. to W. then S. to E. by S. took in the air and the sun. Clouds were the first signs of the storm. Heavy middle part from the mountains. Light part from the all East. Strong and wind light from the West then S. by E. The ship is now remaining under  
 Lat 35.17 Long 116.10

Monday 23<sup>rd</sup>. Light winds and fog from the West then S. by E. Middle part wind blows to the East and the sun is now coming out. The ship is now under  
 Lat 37.30 Long 113.50

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds from S. to W. then S. by E. Heavy. Middle part much the same. Light part, pleasant with a moderate breeze from West. Course S. by E. The ship is now at anchor  
 Lat 40.10 Long 111.35

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds from S. to W. then S. by E. and the sun. Light part, pleasant with a moderate breeze from West. Course S. by E. The ship is now at anchor  
 Lat 40.30 Long

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Thursday Sept 26<sup>th</sup> Fresh fast, light winds  
from the Westward, star E by S. Moon just  
setting. Little fresh from the West  
star E and S by E. The Westward very much  
Full Moon ( Sat 11.30 Long )

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from S. star E by S  
Moon just wind light. Little fresh from  
West from S by E and pleasant, star E by S.  
( Sat 10.55 Long )

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> Light winds from West star  
East. Low sea. Fresh from West. Moon just  
setting. The S. and Little fresh from West  
( Sat 11.30 Long )



Ship Henry Mary for Chili

Monday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Five party from vessels from St. Hilary  
 on Mon. steamer Plymouth. Weather once better than  
 from vessels and pleasant weather from St. Hilary  
 the early and Plymouth.

Lat 41.50 Long 97.50

Died.

At St. Hilary on board ship Henry Mary at  
 Lat 41.50 Long 97.50.

Mr Charles F. Pinkham

aged 33 years.

Mr. Pinkham fell for some previous back  
 pain. But was not confined below until  
 the 19<sup>th</sup> his illness appeared to be of a  
 nature attended with an inflammation and for  
 some appearances we suppose a mortification  
 set in. He died within 24 hours of his death  
 his illness had not been considered serious  
 and even then no one thought of his sudden  
 removal. I do not think he thought his own  
 end so near. He continued entirely rational  
 until within about 3 hours of his death and  
 after that appeared to fall into an irregular  
 sleep and not speaking to any one during that  
 time and was aware of his approaching death.



John took until within about 5 minutes of his last breath when the man who was with him perceiving him to retain his breath motioned him more alternately and he was by no means of much surprise. His end was composed and sudden. The nature of his disease was I think altogether beyond our medical knowledge and though every thing was done that could be in our power it was of no avail.

The Pickham bore my self from our relations in the ship. I have been thrown much together and by this means though not always of one mind which often brings pretty violent disputes to pass there was an attachment, cordial between us which those only can understand who have been similarly situated.

Though I sincerely lamented the removal of Captain Rogers yet the death of Mr Pickham affected me more. There was <sup>not</sup> the distance between us as between me and the Captain and again when I thought of some of the mutual enjoyments it has much felt and lost. I am all day

Death is at the best of times an unwelcome visit but it appears doubly hard to me now when the close of a long protracted voyage when I have just appeared on shore within our grasp.

My poor wife will no doubt be deeply affected for the thought and felt deeply for the other. The children are not yet old enough to feel their loss very deeply.



Wednesday Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> 1844.

Fast. east fresh winds from N.W. along coast with all morning sail. At 10 P.M. come under the body of the P. Brown to the ship after reaching the 10th Chapter of St. Michael's to the Hornsby. Latter part small hauls to the N.W. equally and many. Hauled M. and M. S. G. suits.

Lat 40. 45. Long 54

Thursday Oct 1<sup>st</sup> Strong gale from the N. W. under M. S. G. suits and forest. M. S. G. suits. Middle part flows most successfully. Kept right before the wind and run all night with a very high sea on. The ship behaved remarkably well. Every one the two quarters boats safely through the gale and taken but one small sea on board through the side. Latter part more moderate kept up. Fast and all night. Hauled M. and M. S. G. suits. M. and M. S. G. suits pleasant.

Lat 40. 45 Long 25. 5

Wednesday Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> Strong fresh winds. The main sail and foremast two sails from M. S. G. suits. M. and M. S. G. suits. Middle part more moderate hauls all sail. Latter part wind hauls to the N.W. and looks squally.

Lat 41. 45 Long 89. 45

Thursday Oct 3<sup>rd</sup> Fine fresh winds from N.W. etc. E. by S. Haul in M. and M. S. G. suits. and double reefed the sails. Latter part more all sail. Hauled M. and M. S. G. suits. Early.

Lat 42. 15 Long 86. 5



Ship James Mearns for Chile.

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Friday October 4<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Fresh party light winds from the North  
star to the Eastward. Middle and Latten parts much  
the same. Brought an old S. topsail. Shot 1000 lbs.

Lat 43.05 Long 86.00

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> Light winds from the N. to N.E.

Got out the Main and Bow Bouts and fitted  
them. Latten part more wind.

Lat 43.25 Long 84.10

Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> Fresh winds from the N.E. took

in the S. G. sail. At 7 P.M. spoke Brig in sight  
of London had just back lee by and was bound  
for Valparaiso. Weather being double under

the topsails and further the sail and the Middle  
part flattening with a copious rain. Latten  
part clear much all sail. Wind from N. to N.W.  
standing to the N.W.

Lat 44.25 Long 83.25

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Fine winds from N. to N.W. tacked

and stood N.E. by the Middle part Calm. Latten  
part rising and squally from the Eastward. Stand  
to the North.

Lat 43.57 Long 82.10

Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> Cleared up and at 2 sail open

whale hauled and at 4 P.M. hauled a large  
whale alongside. took in sail and got all ready

for cutting. At 5 A.M. commenced cutting and  
so continued. Clear fine weather and calm.

A Brig in sight to the Eastward.

Lat 42.56 Long 81.50



## Ship James Murray on Chili.

Wednesday Oct 9<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Blessed fine weather with a light  
 air from the South. At 3 P.M. finished Cutting and  
 commenced boiling. At 7 A.M. spoke Brig Andino  
 Aires Master of Talcahuano 1200 tons for Valparaiso  
 and supplied her with water. Saw a ship stea-  
 ing to the North.

Lat 33. 41 Long 81. 00

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasantly  
 weather from the S.W. stem at. Moderate and  
 later fresh wind light and hauls to the N.  
 Continued boiling.

Lat 33. 16 Long 80. 20

Friday 11<sup>th</sup>. Dull rainy weather with wind  
 from N.E. to S.E. At 5 P.M. finished boiling  
 and cleared up the decks. Later fresh gale  
 from the South. stem N.E.

Merry Moon

Lat 42. 40 Long 79. 30

Saturday 12<sup>th</sup>. Fresh gales from S.W. stem N.E.  
 at 6 P.M. luffed too to the Portward. Later fresh  
 moderate. Commenced stowing down.

Lat 42. 34 Long 78. 50

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>. At 5 P.M. finished stowing down  
 and luffed too to the Star. At 5 A.M. kept off  
 to the East. wind S.W. to West. All hands were  
 then ship under short sail. Saw some frigates

Lat 42. 40 Long 78. 40



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Ship James Murray in Chile.

Monday Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Fish party. Dull weather and light wind from the West. At 6 P.M. luffed too to the South and at 5 A.M. made all sail and kept away. A.P. wind light from the S.W. At 10 A.M. took a large whale.

Sat. 42.38 Long

Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup>. At 1 P.M. commenced and at 5 took a large whale along side and got all ready for cutting. At 5 A.M. commenced cutting. Dull

Sat. 42.43 Long

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup>. At 5 P.M. finished cutting. Anchored up the deck. At 5 A.M. commenced cutting. Wind from N.W. to S.W. and very severe some fimbals.

Sat. 42.58 Long

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup>. Dull busy weather from the N.W. At 4 P.M. were moved to the N.W. and at 11 blowing a gale from the South put out the fire. Towed at 8 <sup>into</sup> again commenced boiling at 10 put out the fire. Sying too. Moved to the West.

Sat. 42.50 Long

Friday 18<sup>th</sup>. Strong gale from the South with a high sea and some hail squalls. Sying too. Moved to the West.

First Decatur.



## Ship James Mann on Chile.

Saturday Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Since the 18<sup>th</sup> we have stowed down our sperm oil and taken a right whale and stowed it down. On the 24<sup>th</sup> spoke Backs Henry. Man chest of Salem 36 1/2 and 1200 sp. 2500 whale and Fellows. Brewster of Stonington 33 1/2 and 1500 sp. and 3 right whales. Reported Oct 23. Ganges Pitman of Gloucester for 2 right whales. The weather with the exception of 2 or 3 squalls has been very good and in the bad weather there has been but little rain. The right whales are as yet very shy and not remarkably plenty but we are in hopes of seeing and getting a fair proportion with which we shall be abundantly satisfied. On the 25<sup>th</sup> in Day 42.50 Long about 65.50 they a pod of <sup>sperm</sup> whales going to windward very quick.

Oct 25	Full Moon
Nov 2	Last Quarter
" 9	New Moon
16	First Quarter
" 24	Full Moon.



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Sup. James Murray on Phil.

Thursday Oct 31<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Since the 26<sup>th</sup> whaling? On the 27<sup>th</sup>  
Spoke Ship Ganges. Pitman. Started 39 mos  
for 2 right whales. Margaret Wimpenny got  
38 mos 2100 lbs in all and Henry of Salem  
as before stated. weather fine. Phila in sight  
about 15 leagues distant. On the 28<sup>th</sup> got a right  
whale making about 12 bbls on the 29<sup>th</sup> fine  
weather. boiling and chasing. on the 30 and 31<sup>st</sup>  
Hawking a sperm whale and so ends.

Lat 42.40 Long 77.30

Sunday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Since the 31<sup>st</sup> ult we have been cruising round  
about from Lat 42 to 44 S Long 75 to 75 W and  
have done little or nothing. On the 5<sup>th</sup> ult got a  
small whale and on the 7<sup>th</sup> another. The two making  
about 50 bbls of black oil. The weather has been  
quite variable and not so good as last month.  
On the 10<sup>th</sup> saw a fine school of sperm whales close in  
with the land in Lat 43.28. We have spoken before  
Masterly Smith. A London 17 mos 2000. Obelastrie  
John Ag 6 mos 400. Condor John A Bedford 6 mos  
600. On the 15<sup>th</sup> killed and lost 3 large whales  
and the weather being bad and wind fair concluded  
to go home. And so we started.



Ship James Murray bound Rome.

Monday Nov 18th.

Dull weather. Heavy swell light wind from Southward. steering to the Westward. latter part chasing right whales.

Lat. 43. 21

Long 79. 45

Tuesday Nov 19th. Fair winds from N. S. W. steered to the South. At 10 P.M. tacked to the N. W. and at 9 A.M. tacked back again. wind hauled to the N. W.

Lat 44. 03 Long 80. 30

Wednesday 20th. Fresh winds all day from N. W. to N. S. W. steered from S. W. by S. to South.

Lat 45. 53 Long 81. 58

Thursday 21st. Fresh winds from the Westward steered S. by E. saw a brig steering to the South. Middle and latter parts the same. Steered S. S. E.

Lat 48. 22 Long 83. 12

Friday 22nd. Fresh winds from the Westward. sent up 5th top of yard and sail. and rigged out 6th top. Still under steered S. S. E. Middle and latter parts the same.

Lat 51. 05 Long 84. 35

Saturday 23rd. Fresh winds from N. to N. W. steered from S. S. E. to S. E. water discoloured. Saw some blackfish Lat 53. 30 Long 80. 45

Sunday 24th. Strong winds from N. W. all day foggy and rainy. Steered from S. E. to East. shortened sail bright.

Full Moon

Lat 55. 50 Long 78. 03

No observations.



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Ship James Murray bound home.

Monday Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 1844. Fresh gale and foggy. steer from East to E. & E. wind from N.W. to N.E. Latter part clear.  
variation  $2\frac{1}{4}$  pts. Lat by 56.32 Long 72.35 W

Tuesday Nov 26<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather from N.W. to West. steer from E to N.E. At 10 bells. made Sigsbee's Rammer bearing East distant 6 leagues. Obtained Chronometer correction by comparing 3'. Lat 56.37 Long 68.10  
variation 16'. Time 68.36

Wednesday Nov 27<sup>th</sup>. Fresh part strong winds from West. Saw Cape Horn all along shore. Middle part flattening. Latter part strong winds from N.W. steer N.E. Double reefed the Topsails. variation 24°  
Lat 55.50 Long 64.10

Thursday Nov 28<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds from the North. Drip out and at 7. G. Sails. steer from N.E. to N.W. At 6 P.M. wind fresh and shifts about to the S.W. Saw Staten Land bearing 18 leagues. Middle and latter part pleasantly. wind variable from West to S.S.W. Lat 54.25 Long 61.20  
variation 22°

Friday Nov 29<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds with squalls of rain and hail from W to S.S.W. steer N.W. and N.E. by N. Made and took sail to the west. At 6 bells. saw Beanchener one of the Falkland Islands bearing by compass N.W. distant 10 leagues.  
variation 22°

Lat 52.40 Long 57.30

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Ship James M'any for Home

Saturday Nov 30<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Strong winds and pleasant weather. Carry sail to the breeze. Sailed from New York moderate. Wind from S.W. to West then N.E. by N. and N.E. Variation  $19^{\circ} 30'$  E  
Lat 50.33 Long 53.57

Sunday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Fair and middle parts fine fresh winds from West to S.W. all sail set. Sailed from New York. Steer N.E. by N. and N.E. Rigged a M. T. G. Studd Sail. Variation  $19^{\circ}$  Eastward.  
Lat 48.45 Long 57.18 West

Monday Dec 2<sup>d</sup> Fair and middle parts light air from East to South. Steer N.W. by N. Rainy. Sailed from New York from wind from South to West set all the Studd Sail. Last Quarter.  
Variation  $15^{\circ}$  Eastward.  
Lat 48.14 Long 50.45

Tuesday Dec 3<sup>d</sup>

Fine winds and pleasant weather. Water fine, fresh greenish. Sailed from New York, indigo blue and very smooth. Put up M. Rogers yard and sail and fitted another M. T. G. Studd Sail. Steer N.E. wind from S.W. to S.W. Variation  $15^{\circ}$  Eastward.  
Lat 46.22 Long 45 49.00



Ship James Murray for home.

Wednesday Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1824.

Fine winds and pleasant all day from S.W. to S.S.W. stem S.E. and P.E. by N. Variation  $14^{\circ}$  Easterly.

Lat  $44.20$  Long  $46.30$

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather from S.W. to N.W. stem S.E. by N.

The ship for the last 3 days has made to the Eastward of Chronometer and as the Wind & Weather has been steady and but one point difference in the courses stand and every thing favorable for keeping a correct account, I think there has been a westerly current of about 15 miles per day. Which I allow variation  $9^{\circ}$  Easterly.

Lat  $42.55$  Long  $45.00$

Friday 6<sup>th</sup>. Fresh fresh fresh winds from S.W. took in the studd sails. Middle fresh increasing took in T. G. sails and double reefed the topsails. Satter fresh wind hauls to the West. Made all sail and set the studd sails. stem S.E. by N. Variation  $8^{\circ}$  Easterly.

Lat  $41.00$  Long  $42.46$



Ship James Murray for home.

Saturday December 7<sup>th</sup> 1854.

Thin weather with variable winds from N. to S. star N.E. by N. beginning to make a move about getting ship. Weather begins to soften fast and is now very comfortable. Variation 6° East  
19 days from Chili 2632 miles sailing distance.

Lat 39.20 Long 40.45

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>. Fresh and middle parts strong winds from S.W. to S. S.W. with a rolling swell which our ship improves in every way. Sullen party nearly calm. Water very green and thick. Yesterday saw finbacks killed blackfish and porpoises and to day plenty of whale birds. Variation 4° East by N.

Lat 37.40 Long 39.10

Monday 9<sup>th</sup>. Light air and calm. At 8 P.M. a light air from N. which heels to the N.E. W. and breezes. Employed about the ship. Variation clear or nothing. New Moon

Lat 37.05 Long 37.47 Rickering.

Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup>. Light winds and fair weather from the North, clear by the wind to the S.E. very smooth. Employed Raising Main Rigging and in evening other small jobs about the ship.

Lat 36.25 Long 35.50 Sby



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Ship James Mearns for home.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Dec. 45 months from Salem.

Light winds and pleasant weather all day. Wind from N.W. to N. then by the wind to the S.E. Employed fitting ship. Little or no variation  
Lat 35.38 Long 34.00

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>. Light winds and pleasant weather from various quarters ranging from N.W. to S.E. then N.E. Employed in the rigging.

Lat 34.49 Long 33.35

Friday 13<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds and pleasant weather. Wind from S.E. to East. At 10 P.M. saw a ship standing to the North. Supposed her a whaler. Employed fitting ship. Course N. by E.

Lat 32.20 Long 33.10

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup>. Strong winds from the Eastward with considerable sea and hazy weather. At 10 P.M. saw a bark standing to the N. At day light 3 sails in sight. The James Mearns is now only holds the weather gauge of them all and sails ahead equally as fast. Steer to the North. Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  point West by.

Lat 30.18 Long 33.25

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>. Fresh winds from the Eastward steer to the North by the wind. Sudden squalls thicken up and looks like a change of wind.

Lat 28.30 Long 33.35

Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  point West by.



Ship James Murray for home.

Monday December 16<sup>th</sup> 1844.

First part fresh breeze and thick  
middle part wind increased and common  
as running took in S. G. sails. Latter part  
continued rain. Double reefed topsails and  
fore and M. sail. At 12 M. ran round to the  
Eastward. Wind from N. to N. E. No observed  
variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt West by.

First Quarter. Lat 37.12 Long 34.25

Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup>. Moderate gales. Middle part  
moderate breeze by the M. sail. Latter part by  
S. G. sails over reefed topsails. Pleasant with  
squalls. Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt West by.

Lat 26.52 Long 32.50

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>. Fine breeze and pleasant  
weather from the N. to the Eastward.  
All day long sail set. Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt West  
Lat 26.20 Long 30.30

Thursday 19<sup>th</sup>. Fine winds and pleasant weather  
from the North. Steer to the E. S. E. A bark in  
sight to windward standing along with us.  
busily employed filling ship. Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt  
Lat 25.42 Long 28.40

Friday 20<sup>th</sup>. Fine wind and pleasant weather  
from the North. Steer to the Eastward by the wind  
A bark in sight off our weather bow.  
Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt West by.

Lat 25.13 Long 26.50



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Ship James Murray for home.

Saturday December 21<sup>st</sup> 1844.

Light winds and pleasant weather from the North. Steer to the East. At 4 P.M. tacked to the West. Employed fitting ship.

Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  N. Westward.

Lat 25.00 Long 27.45. West

Sunday 22<sup>d</sup>. Light winds from the North and pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. tacked to the Eastward. Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  N. Westward.

Lat 24.30 Long 26.55.

Monday 23<sup>d</sup>. Light winds from the North and pleasant weather. At 10 P.M. tacked to the West. Saw a sail standing to the South. Employed fitting ship.

Variation  $\frac{1}{4}$  Westward.

Lat 24.10 Long 27.07.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup>. Light air and calm. Sailed from a small creaking of the trails.

Lat 23.58 Long 27.26.

Full Moon Dec 24



Ship Leaves Nany for home.

Wednesday. December 25<sup>th</sup> 1824.

Slight winds from the Eastward and  
pleasant weather. Steer to the Northward.  
Plighting ship outside. Variation  $\frac{1}{2}$  N by W

Sat 22. 43 Long 27.37 West

Christmas Day has again rolled round on  
us and now finds us on our much expected  
home ward passage and just emerging from  
a series of light contrary winds and now  
we hope we have taken the track and can  
look for some distance ahead.

And sister Anne too she has just com-  
menced (if living) a new year with Mr. Mary  
more may she see though now no doubt mar-  
ried and in course will have family duties  
to perform and other cares to engross her atten-  
tion. Oh Mr she has ever been a sister Anne  
and no doubt will still continue so — then  
I can't say much more but in the course  
of days I may see her and then what stories  
to tell &c.



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Ship James Murray for Rom.

Thursday Dec 26<sup>th</sup> 1844.

Slight winds and very pleasant  
stem from North to N. by W. Pointing ship out  
side. All drawing well up. Wind from E. by E. to  
East. Variation  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. Westing.

Lat 21.13 Long 28.30 Chas  
Theriacal D 29.10 Land.

Friday Dec 27<sup>th</sup>

Slight trades and pleasant  
weather. Stem N by W and North. At 1 P.M.  
saw the Island Trinidad bearing North distant  
13 leagues. Pointing the stem.

Lat 19.52 Long 29.20 R.  
No observation

Saturday 28<sup>th</sup>. Slight trades and pleasant  
stem N by E. Various employed about the  
ship. Had some Westing current. Wind E by E  
variation 6° Westing.

Lat 18.21 Long 29.48 Chas.

Sunday Dec 29<sup>th</sup>. Fine trades and pleasant  
weather. Sailed just N. by E. to the E. by E.

Took in studding sails. Stem N by E & North  
variation  $\frac{3}{4}$  N. Westing.

Lat 16.41 Long 30.12  
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Ship James Mearns for home.

Monday Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1824

Slight winds and pleasant weather from the E. & S. steered and they variation  $\frac{3}{4}$  by West by.

Lat 15.10 Long 30.45.

Tuesday December 31<sup>st</sup> 1824.

Slight winds and pleasant weather from E. & S. steered to the North. Saw a bark standing to the South. busily employed about the ship. Variation  $\frac{3}{4}$  by West by.

Lat 13.46 Long 31.00

This is the last of a shabby year whose departure no one is sorry for but to us has been eventful as can be seen by a perusal of this valuable work. Last new years day we were rising off Huafa and as presently we are flattening off nowhere between here and there but still as the man said. "We feel quite encouraged"

James Mearns



Ship James Mearns for Home. 175

Wednesday January the first 1845

Dear Yous Day.  
Hannah boys. Anna!

45 Mo 20 days from Salem.  
124 days from Coast of Chili  
36 days from Cape Horn  
5 days from Trinidad And I  
most ardently hope but  
35 days from one port of destination

Hannah boys Day is breaking  
Peas in the pot and now come baking  
Walk in Sun by day and shaking  
So in the fire to keep from aching

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Distance from Home about  
1000 miles or thereabouts.

Only be discouraged dear girls

" Absence makes the heart grow fonder  
For old ship I wish thee well. "

Last Letter Jan 1<sup>st</sup>



Wednesday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1845

The winds from the East were and pleasant weather. At 5 P.M. set S. N. and S. G. stars sails. At 5 A.M. passed within 3 miles of an outboard bound whale ship and through their swimishness the one most to be respected image who by the name of Auld was now the Command of said ship James Mear of Salem. would not speak to me. And this shape of human form divine pretends he loves his wife and family, why the very idea of any feeling but selfishness near I entered this Carcase. This same man our passed within about the same distance of one of the greatest natural curiosities and certainly the most grand one in the known world and never turned out of his road to visit it. I mean the falls of Niagara. And this was too on what he himself times partly a tone of pleasure.

Set 12.00

Thursday Jan 2<sup>d</sup> The winds and pleasant weather. set May W. Wind from E to ESE. set several sail standing to the South. Variation turning down  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt.

Set 9.50 Long 33.00



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Arrives Albany for home.

Friday Jan 3<sup>d</sup> 1825.

Fine trawls from E. S. E.  
stem N. W. At 10 miles reach the land all  
along shore. Saw plenty vessels. Variation 1/2 pt  
Tried turning down. stem N. W.

Lat 7.52 Long 34.22

Saturday Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fine strong trawls and pleasant  
weather. All day hauling seal running down  
along the land and at night saw some splen-  
did Combinations of the Congre Rocker gem  
Cause unknown. effect unclear for.

At 12 M. took our departure from Cape  
St. Roger bearing West distant 5 leagues.

Lat 5.30 S Long 35.02 W.

Sunday Jan 5<sup>th</sup> Strong trawls and pleasant  
weather. All day hauling seal and girls hauling  
line smartly. stem N. W. Wind S. E.  
variation 1/2 pt Westing.

Lat 2.33 S Long 36.10 W

Monday Jan 6<sup>th</sup> Fine fresh trawls and  
pleasant weather. All day hauling seal and  
stem N. W. From circumstances suppose  
we have a current to the N. W.  
variation 1/2 pt Westing.

Lat. 0.02 N Long 37.47

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Ship James Mearns for home.

Thursday Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 1845.

First part pleasant. Middle  
and latter part light winds and equally  
at 7 A.M. saw a ship standing along  
with us. Steer N by W.

Current 15 miles N.N.W.

variation  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt Westerly.

Steer Moon. Latter part of the day.

Lat 1.57 N Long 38.35

By observations.

Wednesday Jan 8<sup>th</sup> First and middle  
part squally and buffing. Latter part  
more settled wind light. Steer N by W and  
N.W. At 8 A.M. spoke and rounded ship  
Henry Lee. of Sag Harbor Brandy. Master 28  
and 3100 bound home from N.W. coast last  
from Noank 110 days. Perimeter 5 days  
variation  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt Current N.W. 15

Lat 3.00 Long 39.05

I Don't feel very well

Thursday Jan 8<sup>th</sup> Thin winds and pleasant.  
Latter part strong N.E. trades.

Carried over Top mast and lower  
rooms in a squall. Current N.W. 15

variation  $\frac{1}{2}$  pt

Steer N.W. by N

Lat 4.55 Long 41.40

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Ship James Harvey for home.

Friday January 10<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Strong N.E. truces and squally  
Calm fine dust sail. star at N by E and  
N.W. Wind well to the N.E. Variation 1/4<sup>th</sup>  
Current N.W. 15 miles.

Lat 7.02 Long 43.00.

Saturday Jan 11<sup>th</sup>. Strong truces with  
heavy flews sometimes. Calm fine but  
not hard. Wind about N.E. by E. star  
N.W. No variation to speak of.  
Allow some small Current to the west.

Lat 9.07 Long 45.24  
Pretty fair for a ship 46 mo only

Sunday Jan 12<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Common N.E. truces. Later  
fresh wind well out to the East and rather  
flattering. star N.W. at 8 A.M. N.W.  
10 miles North by Current.

Lat 11.00 Long 47.20

No observations.



Ship Jervis Mury for home.

Monday Jan 13<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fine breeze and pleasant weather. All crewing sail set. Steer by N wind from E. N. E. to East. At 8 A.M. Steer N. W. by N. 20 miles. Heavily Current

Lat 13. 10 <sup>00</sup> Long 49. 10 <sup>00</sup>

Tuesday Jan 14<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fine breeze and pleasant weather. All crewing sail set. Water very smooth and a strong current. Steer N. W. by N. wind about East on an average. Employed painting spars and bulwarks. And such places.

Our ship makes a remarkable distance in the course of 24 hours and has for some time.

Lat 15. 15 Long 51. 00

Wednesday Jan 15<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fine breeze from about East. Steer N. W. by N. and N. W. All sail set.

At 8 A.M. saw a brig steering N. N. W.

First Martin. I suppose not having any alarm.

Lat 17. 15 Long 52. 45. Near



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Ship James Murray for Home.

Thursday Jan 16<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Thin sample of timber from  
the C.A.E. with some resin in squalls. Can  
be used in small jobs about the ship.  
Course N.W. Current 15 miles

Lat 18.45 Long 57.45

Friday Jan 17 1825.

Thin fresh timber from N.E.  
to E.A.E. and pleasant weather. Steer N.W.  
At 2 P.M. saw a sail steering to the N.  
N.W. Saw one small spring of gulf weed  
in about lat 20.25. Going home in the Amer-  
ican in Oct, saw it in abundance in 18.00  
Long 57.35 Current 15 miles Westward.  
Lat 20.33 Long 57.00

Saturday Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Strong timber from C.A.E.  
to East. all showing resin etc. Steer N.W.  
At 8 A.M. passed brig Vincent of Cumberland  
steering S.E. Saw abundance of gulf weed  
Current 15 miles Westward.

Lat 22.32 Long 59.25



Ship James Murray for home.

Sunday January 19<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Moderate trades and  
pleasant weather from C. & E. to E. by star  
A. W. and M. J. & A. All drawing sail up.  
Abundance of Gulf wind.  
Current 15 miles Westward.

Lat 21. 11 Long 61. 20

Monday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> 1825

Light winds from East to  
N. E. and fluttering. nothing known to day  
no current. now no trade.

Lat 25. 07 Long 62. 30.

Tuesday January 21<sup>st</sup> 1825.

First and middle part  
light winds and baffling. Saw a sail. Later  
fresh fine winds from East. star N. W. & M. J.  
Sails stirring to the Westward.

Lat 25. 37 Long 63. 20. W

Montauk Point

Lat 25° W 1020 miles.



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Ship James Murray for home.

Wednesday January 22<sup>d</sup> 1845.

Fish sent from wine from Corn,  
Mulle and latter sent wine light  
flattering and variable from N.E. to S.E.  
Steer N.W. Saw a seal standing to the S.

Sat 26.30 Long 64.25  
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Thursday Jan 23<sup>d</sup> 1845.

Fish sent light wind  
from N.E. with a little rain. Mulle  
sent from N to N.E.  
with a small boat sea. Sent down Ray  
it was and quiet. Steer by the wind to  
the N.W.

Sat 27.10 Long 65.50

Friday Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Strong winds from N.E. to E.  
N.E. with a bad sea from the North. Steer  
N.W. All during sail set.

Sat 28.34 Long 67.20



Ship James Murray most home

Saturday Jun 25<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fish fresh. fresh winds from the East all day. 20<sup>th</sup> set. Middle part in creases and haul. S.E. took G. G. sail and studding sails. Sutter part many gales. Took in 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> top sails and close reefed the Main. At 11 A.M. wind haul to the S.W. and mellowing. The ship sailed like a hawk. started N.W. by 4.

Lat 30.50 Long 69.10

Sunday Jun 26<sup>th</sup>. Strong gales and very squally with rain. Wind wind thunder lightning and sea. Wind variable from N.W. to N.E. W. Carry from double reef to close reef and sometimes jib and the sail.

Lat 32.10 Long 69.10

Monday Jun 27<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Strong gales from N.W. moved to the North. At 6 P.M. wind moved to the N.W. & Middle part wind increasing took in all sail. Sutter part set soon again. Day abrig steering to the S.S.W. and a large ship heeled to the Westward with us.

Lat 32.00 Long 69.50



Thursday January 28<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fair but fresh gales from the North. Middle part moderate. Latter part much still heading to the N.W. sent down Hon and Miss T.G. and masts. At 11 A.M. saw a ship standing to the S.W.

Sat 31.30 Long 71.30.

Wednesday Jan 29<sup>th</sup> B. Light winds from North to N.W. then to the W. by the wire at 10 A.M. hoveled back Canton Packets of and for Bedford 37 m 2100 sp all well.

Sat 31.27 Long 72.10

Thursday Jan 30<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fair but pleasant wind N.W. Middle part unpleasant. Squally. Close reef the topsails. Latter part wind but pleasant weather. Made all still. Tack and Tack again Tack about at times

Sat 31.28 Long 72.44

Friday Jan 31<sup>st</sup> 1845.

Fair but pleasant from the N.W. at 3 Tacked to the N.E. Middle part windy and squally. Close reef. Latter part at 5 Mainsail and spanker and let a reef out of the topsails. Wind about N.W. on an average.

Sat 32.24 Long 72.00.



Ship James Murray for Home.

Saturday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1845.

Fresh gales from N.W. to W.N.W. took in Main sail and jib. Middle part many gales took in Fore sail and Miz topsails, and close reefed Fore and Main topsails. Latter part much the same. Set close reefed Miz topsail.

Lat 32.59 Long 71.56

Sunday Feb 2<sup>d</sup> 1845. Fresh part moderate some much sail. Middle part nearly calm. Latter part blows a heavy gale from the N.W. Sent down 8 and 10 topsails reefed and bent them again. Stood on different tacks. Saw a brig and Schooner standing to the East.

Lat 42.48 Long 72.05

A long protracted turn of head comes most of the time blowing under close reefed sails and vexations. One ship lays very uneasily and still all is for the best for the weather is not very cold and were we to the South of the Gulf stream it would in all probability be very cold.

Our motto must still be "Patience" and our endeavor. Reconciliation and submission to the will of Him who holds the winds and the waves in the hollow of his hand.



Ship James Murray for home.

Monday Feb 3<sup>d</sup> 1825

Fish pack heavy gales from the N.W. At 1 P.M. soon wind to the West Middle pack & admats. Later pack made all sail. Making about West

Lat 32.46 Long 73.10

Tuesday Feb 4<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fish pack light wind from N.E. & strong to the West. Middle pack light air from the South which at the latter part increases to a strong gale. Took in to close reefed Panel M. topsails and fore sail and sent away very smoothly N by W.

Lat 33.50 Long 73.40

Wednesday Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fish pack fine gales from the South sent away North. At 7 P.M. the wind whistled in to the N.E. and the fish Salutation split & J. M. sail. Blowed very heavy all night and at 7 P.M. a tremendous squall split M. topsail, felled the foremast and lay under bare poles. Sent in J top mast stay sail to up air.

Lots of hail and water all smoky

Lat 34.47 Long 73.00







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Ship James M. Mearns bound home  
Sunday February 9<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fresh fresh wind freshen with  
an appearance of still increasing from the  
N.W. Close reefed the topsails and forest  
Jib and mainsail. Middle part sheet  
away. Latter part set single reef topsails  
and sails under them. The wind  
since we passed the lat of 26.30 has  
blowed in flurys sometimes even when  
under close reef it will be so moderate  
that you might carry all sail and in  
5 or 10 minutes you will find your close  
reefs to be suit enough. It is also very  
unsteady in direction veering and blowing  
two or three points and in fact we have  
for the last two weeks had rather a vexa-  
tious time of it. We are a long time  
out from home and things are getting  
old and worn out. The ship herself  
is good in her bottom making but very  
little water in bad weather and none to  
speak of in good weather but in her upper  
works she is in some parts in a shocking  
plight. but our motto must still be  
"nil desperandum" and when this is  
over we'll try it again.

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Ship James Manning for Rome.

Monday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fresh winds and very unsettled  
At 1 P.M. tackled to the N and by 5 to the  
N.W. again. Split the jib and sent it in  
Middle part very equally under double reef  
Latter part much the same. Mending jib

Lay 34.40 Long 13.00

Tuesday Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fresh part fresh wind from  
N.W. but inclining to moderate. Latter the jib  
Middle part Calm. At 12 P.M. a fine breeze  
from N.W. which soon increases to a gale  
and then moderated again. Saw a bark  
stemming to the North. At 10 A.M. wind  
shifted to the N.W. Sent down Miss Topson  
to repair. Bower N by W.

Have been crossing the Gulf stream

Lay 35.50 Long 12.50

Wednesday Feb 12<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Fresh and middle parts  
fine breeze from the N.W. and very smooth. Considerable  
swell across the stream. Latter fresh fine wind  
from S.W. then N.W. and N.E. by N. At 9 A.M.  
Spoke Schooner Mary and Susan of Kingston  
for Cape & have been blown off for 12 days

Lay 37.30 Long 12.40



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Ship James Mancy for Home.

Thursday Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fishy part fine breeze from N.E. 20.  
steer North. At 6 P.M. wind suddenly changed  
to the North. Began up and steer by the wind  
to the N.E. At 11 tacked to the N.W. by W. and  
at 10 A.M. back again to the East. At 6 P.M.  
saw ship Lyons 20 days from N Orleans for  
Boston. Saw a brig standing to the N.W.

Lat 38.40 Long 73.40

Friday Feb 14<sup>th</sup> 1825.

Fishy and middle parts clear.  
Cool weather wind varying from N.W. to E.  
At 6 P.M. went round to the N.E. Latter part  
snowy and rainy. Took in McNeil fish and  
then and close up the main top sail. At  
8 went to the S.E. Saw a brig and a bark

Lat 39.05 Long 73.10  
no observations

Saturday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> Fishy part rainy. Wind East  
standing to the N.E. Middle part thick and  
clear. steer from E.N.E. to N by E. wind South  
Latter part very foggy. Lay aback. At 2 P.M.  
sounded in 35 fathoms. White sand with black  
specks. stood E by N a few miles and got 40  
fathoms. same bottom. stood E.N.E. 15 miles  
and got 42 fathoms. same bottom with one or  
two small shells. stood N by E 22 miles and  
33 fathoms. white sand and shells with black  
specks. Lay aback drifting to the West and  
stood to the West about 12 miles and had 25  
fathoms brown sand coarse with small pebbles.  
Got no Meridian observation but by a watch



Saturday 15 - Continued  
ing Latitude and some light. Made our longi-  
tude 79.30 and Latitude not to the North of  
39.35. So much.

Sunday Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1845.

Stood to the East 5 miles and  
got 35 fathoms. Then course whitish and speckled  
stood N.E. by E. 8 miles and got 36 fathoms  
same bottom. Then made about an N.E. course  
for 6 miles and got 43 fathoms, white sand  
with black pebbles. These soundings we think  
about corresponds with our Latitude and Longi-  
tude. At 11 P.M. after making N.E. 10 miles  
made 38 fathoms. At 3 A.M. same course 16 miles  
made 42 fathoms. At 5 A.M. same course 10 miles  
35 fathoms. Then made North 5 hours. 20 miles  
and got 25 fathoms and huffed too in a  
thick fog. At 12 M. cleared off. made the Land  
about 12 miles distant in Long 72.20  
Saw 15 sail of vessels of different classes  
and spoke brig Saline of Thomaston from  
N Orleans for Providence. The sea bottom  
has mostly been white and grey sand with  
black specks. Sometimes as we drew to the  
East some coarse yellow sand intervened.

Saw 10<sup>th</sup> Long 72.20



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Monday to Wednesday.  
17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup>  
of  
February

It along nicely and took a Pilot

at 5 A.M. Monday. Run through the Sound  
and over the shoals with a fine breeze and  
down the Cape Horn. Wind hauled to the N.W.  
and then to worked up along by the wind  
and beat all the vessels.

" " "

We hope to get in tomorrow and then  
there will be an end of it.

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522  
That live here when I die  
Born to our favorite tree  
I shall not hear him sigh  
For much he sighs for me



Oh how I love him yet

Oh how I love him yet  
As is that young time  
Oh him like me's forgot  
Though many are to come

Oh how he feels the light  
When the world does see  
I think of him by night  
For much and think of me

From him when his brow  
The hand beneath the shade  
Although that hand now  
Must not be chosen by me

Oh how he looks at me  
In pleasure waiting there  
Of near another chosen  
Of near another day

Oh how he looks at me  
And how he looks at me  
And how he looks at me  
And how he looks at me



John  
April 18  
1846



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*No Doubt necessary, +*

But not so heavy and not so thick

They will think in a state of back

Next night - Humour could get through

Wm. Smith author death and living, 2000

and his child he found her everywhere

The mounting <sup>star</sup> seating were

Antwort d. Herrn von L. d. 18. Aug.

Heinrich August Schlegel

With many a good return

The second whole native lot is with

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 cleavage to the side this corner of angle

John Brown or Bowley in twenty.

And he wrote more rhymes in a day than

und Ludwig auch schon in Berlin

Thence the boat moving a circuit, the

First boat the Church at Trinity

24  
I have finished the book for at Rome.

Offer some a mark a dance

And he had travelled far from home

And must all praise be done

From a letter to Alexander

At West Point, N. Y. a volume in  
from London to West Point

and no space is available

and his efforts to improve the condition of the

And his death so swift and sudden

The two above attempts have been

Have O'Connor's letter been getting  
with him. Mr. G. has a letter to him.

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Oh Ann show out one hole and give  
it now a glorious day  
The least and least was nothing here  
And the storm was making way  
But the town of Bantock much more  
A lightning in the sky and thunder  
And striking down a shining town  
Some surely was coming down  
A mighty host to Muslim court  
Oh hear the cause of this portents  
Which has a wonder and rage but cannot  
And that through his great achievement  
That would every fresh scene  
By the ancient records

Ante 11

And the two little clouds that  
Gave a pretty group for dancing  
My dragon like a new horse jumping  
My dragon in a flash my girl in an attack  
Dancing the heart in her beautiful  
And you may try it if you will  
Which I think my coffee and out my quilt



of moment and the danger came  
knocking before the front door  
With his fierce and eye so fiercely shining  
And his teeth bared in deadly warning  
And the death on his hungry gleaming  
Heaps there ever the gleaming before  
Of the hell born his hungry while the chains  
And still we shiver and find no fear

When I saw your form  
But I feel we cannot read more  
And of dying need to you find our way  
But who has seen in your living faces  
When I saw your beautiful face

When I saw who shall tell  
And the lightning strikes the heart  
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The young man in his foreign travels  
 found fault in his journey  
 that the month would spend with his family  
 do heath a blessing there  
 the bright would leave his vision clear  
 And drop the view from his mountain peak  
 And pass his heart across his dream  
 With a skeleton high and a shadowed road  
 And answer the things take over his  
 from a life as young to an end as cold  
 The heart seen in its death write out  
 When the man with the heart of a lion  
 The dragon of steel you had climb the story  
 do he guard when he is in the way  
 Counting looking and looking long  
 With his little heart and his wonder change  
 O'land he lay in his mountain's cold  
 And the song of the lady was dead the white  
 Young Henry! I have it float  
 innocent but the tender not  
 it comes from my house in the Coliseum  
 that I stay this cold song of mine  
 young Henry! He had to think



And passionate love  
Must ever be felt  
Of delicate beauty meet  
The true beauty never  
Seen by the love and seen by the mine  
But reflected in its love beauty  
Admired and not despised  
A bright creation a shadowy ray  
Gazing and sitting in misty air  
Nothing to gaze on and nothing to hear  
But something to shut the eyes and the ear  
With a final conviction and joy of both  
So that you might that should be both  
It changes for love my heart that fly  
My vision of everything this  
To love come my heart that love  
The true river flows down all alone  
Of such a vision has ever been there  
When heart a heart that may look on me  
The light of my existence there  
May like to thought but a party dream  
In the form that came on the twilight song  
Shadows the love's evening  
Beautiful shadow with the beam of love  
And the thin white arm and the flowing hair  
And the light of the eye so softly shining  
And the line of the cheek so pink and fair  
Reason and thought she had never known  
And her heart as a heart of stone  
So you might guess from her eyes alone  
And the love's light and the love's gaze



When he had no more to say he rose and

went to the door and looked out into the

dark night where there was a full moon

and a few stars were visible

and he thought of the old days

and the many years that he had lived

and he thought of the many people

who had loved him and who he had loved

and he thought of the many things

that he had done and the many

people who had helped him

and he thought of the many

years that he had lived and the

many things that he had done

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the father had been a about 40 years

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that over whom his cup had been many and days

the next with certain great

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the sea was about and

but the sea was on the

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with all the eyes and

and the sea was out to be

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and on! the sea was to

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in many a battle  
Many a blow he had felt  
In Oregon came with a vengeance  
But he met Sir Roger at length  
Still and soon were the arms he bore  
Large the sword he now went to clash  
But the sword was little the arrow little  
Locked in the coil of the Oregon grass

He came on Sir Roger from Steady hand  
Pretty Sir Roger from over the sea  
And knackered all as he stepped on the sand  
Bouncing his head like a nut from the tree  
As one fell now had found a corner of trees  
Any thing good in the desert you'd  
Who had taken much pains to the side of his friends  
Especially were sought by the Oregon folk

The came on the sheep of Oregon  
As he sat him down to his Sunday dinner  
And the sheep he spoke but they say were  
Get times he goes to a constant dinner  
That was he as a sheep might be  
Then the owner of his head to the top of his  
But the sheep was small as nothing at all  
When put in the jaws of the Oregon folk

The came on the sheet of diamonds  
As he knuckled him down to his morning devotion  
But the dagger he had knuckled and turned his tail  
About "with a short uneasy motion"  
Down and that for an early meal  
The came on the north side of the Mouth of a large







Chautauque

The reader is requested to believe that the first  
knowing statement is literally true. The cause for  
writing is well known that the circumstances, in  
which William was compelled in the on-  
ly manner of it must be the only apology for  
its fault.

It is a small party in Cambridge some make  
even better evidence to confer with their com-  
munity which by letting in the right and in  
sufficiently subject for the exercise of their po-  
sitive talents. Among many other the whole  
was given out which is the matter of William  
and the following from so an attempt to ex-  
plain the whole

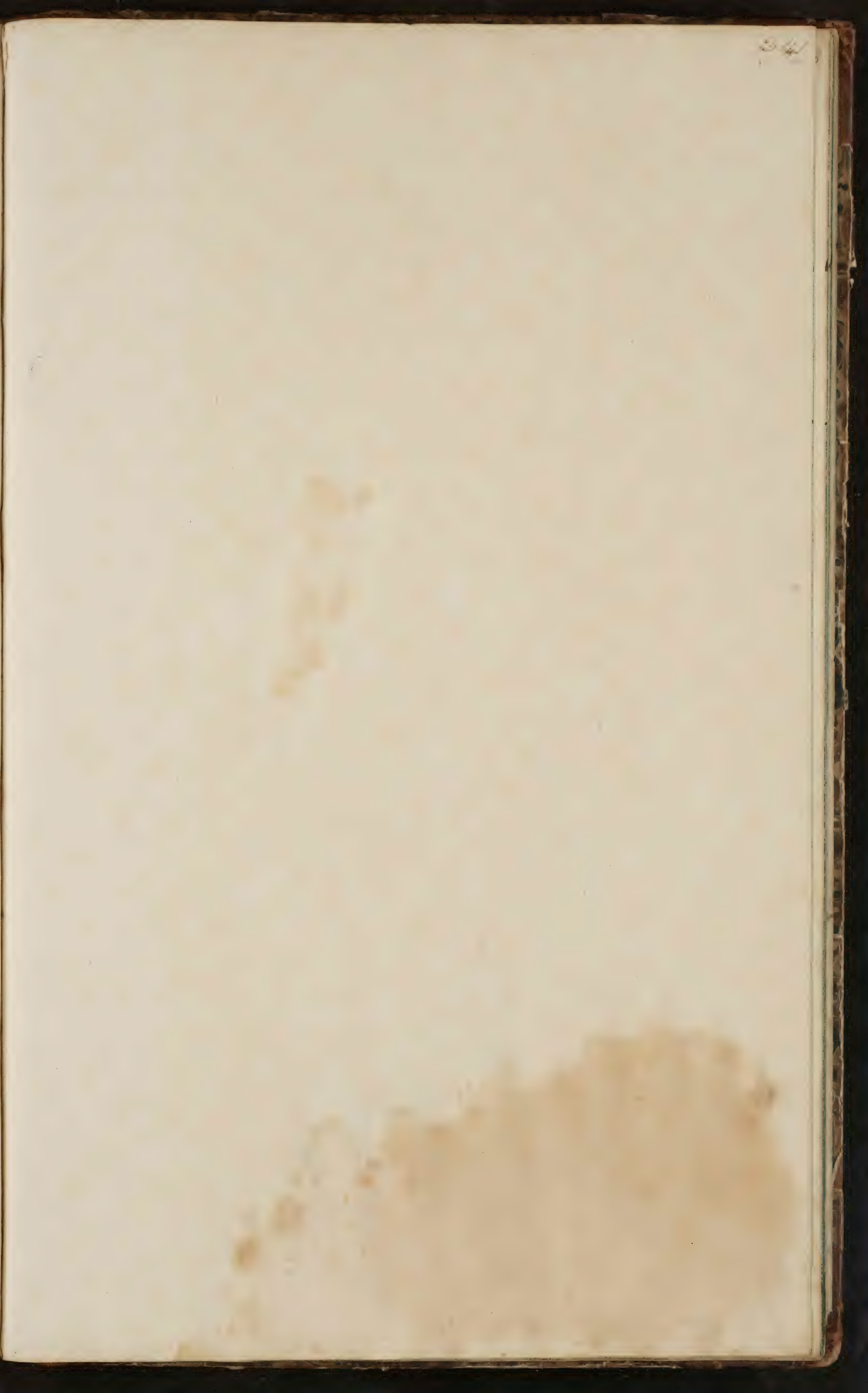
A dangerous trait is feared to remain  
of which, including, heart.

The factually with which it had been removed  
in manuscript and the frequent applications  
have been made to the author for copies, must be  
his case for having a few unsatisfactory attempts of  
frank enclosures among his friends  
It was written however with the best view of  
examining the feeling in which the idea came  
into and to them with all due humbleness and  
doubt it is understood.

From the author, Frederick North, Edward

John \* John North who in 1823 was many years  
with copies of William were in circulation most from the  
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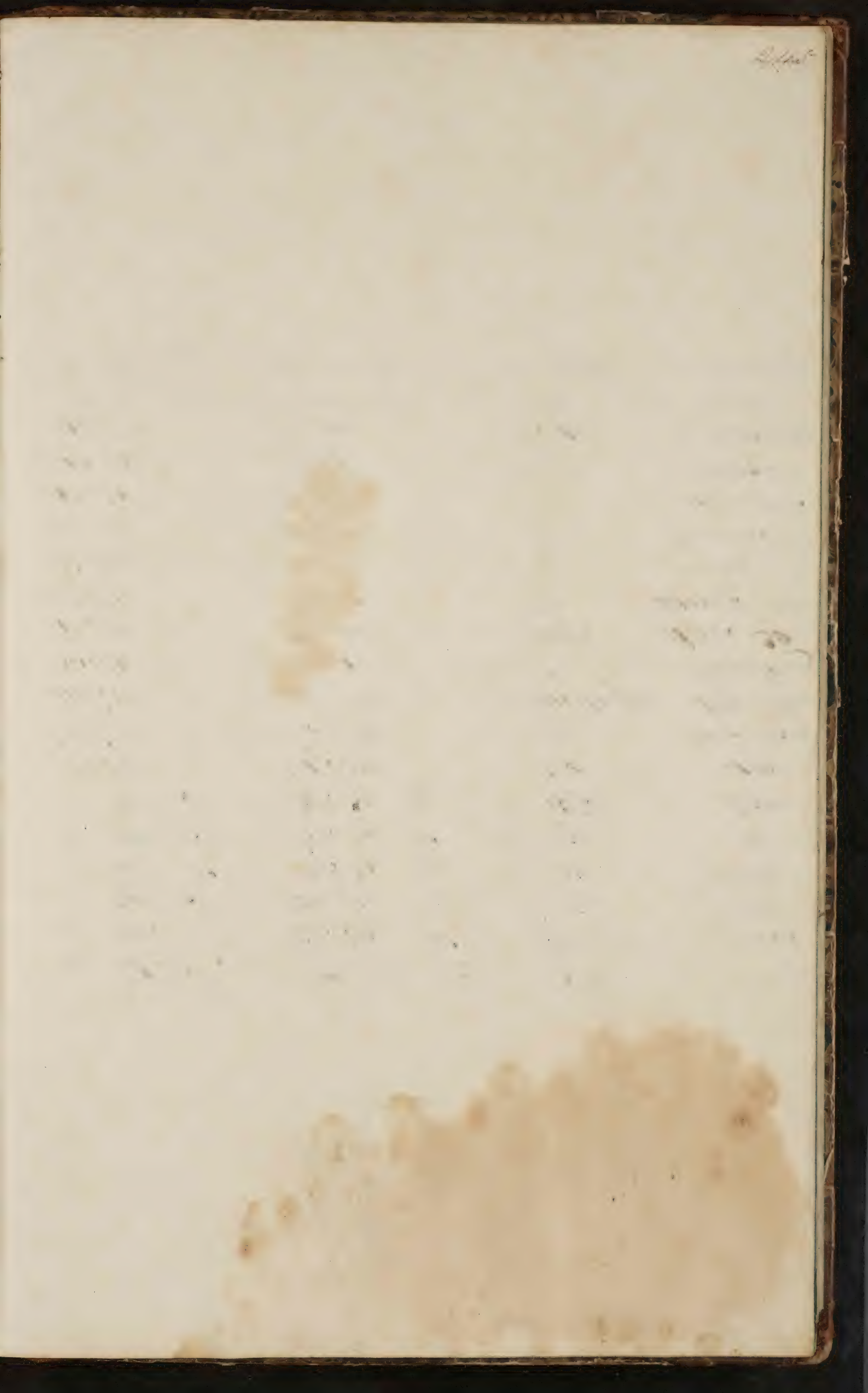


















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